

U.S. EYES NO. VIET NAM

Mac Is Full Of Questions

... ABOUT LONE RAILROAD

Saigon, Viet Nam (U) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked a lot of questions Sunday about a South Vietnamese railroad that runs to the border of the Communist north, a U.S. official reported. This was taken by some here to mean that McNamara is studying the logistical possibilities of moving the war to North Viet Nam.

The U.S. official said the possibility of such a move had not been discussed.

On the first day of his fact-finding visit to this war-torn nation, McNamara went through seven hours of briefings. His mission includes Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; John A. McConne, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and ranking State Department officials.

Few Details

The report that McNamara asked about the railroad, South Viet Nam's only one, came afterward from Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense. He gave little in the way of details on the briefings but told newsmen McNamara and the others "asked a lot of questions about the railroad."

Asked what kind of questions, Sylvester replied:

"The rate of accidents, the rate of incidents and the rate of operation. The status of the railroad has always been of interest to us."

Sylvester said, however, that the mission had not discussed possible war in North Viet Nam.

He added that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had "made a number of recommendations" in briefing the McNamara mission.

"External matters" Discussions also dealt with "external matters," Sylvester said. Asked for examples, he mentioned "the situation in neighboring countries, that is, Cambodia, Laos and North Viet Nam."

McNamara spent nearly three hours with Premier Nguyen Khanh. It was the first meeting between the two men since Khanh seized power Jan. 30.

Khanh was first nervous about his visit meeting with the Americans. But the ice was reported quickly broken when Khanh began his personal briefing for the Americans in fluent English.

When McNamara reached Saigon airport Sunday morning he delivered a brief speech, his first frequently clung, stating America's unequivocal support not only for Viet Nam in its war against the Communist guer-

Anderson Urged To Seek Post

Lincoln real estate man A. Clifford Anderson is being urged to consider filing as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Anderson served as state purchasing agent in the administration of the late Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, and as Lancaster County Democratic chairman from 1956 to 1960. He was elected a delegate to the Democratic national conventions in 1948, 1952, 1956 and 1960. Anderson was his party's nominee for lieutenant governor in 1952.

Asked about the report, Anderson said that his recent "recess from politics has been very much of a relief" and he is "hesitant to get back into the hurly-burly of a campaign."

However, he noted, he will consider the urgings.

"It would probably be to the governor's advantage to have a lieutenant governor of the same party," Anderson pointed out.

Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison is an early favorite to win re-election to a third term.

NWU Graduate

Only announced Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor are Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln and Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Anderson, 58, is a native of Waverly and a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday, high in mid 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday. Warmer central. Highs 30s east, 40s west.

More Weather, Page 3

Mrs. Sun In Shanghai Tokyo (UPI) — Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, arrived in Shanghai at the end of her visit to Ceylon with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Today's Chuckle

The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired. (Conn. Gen. Feb. 1963)

-KANSAN HELD- Shot Hits Officer's Cruiser

Beatrice (U) — A 29-year-old Kansas man was in jail Sunday night awaiting the filing of charges after being accused of firing a gun at an officer of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Gage County Sheriff Fred Steinkamp identified the man as Lowell Crain of Greenleaf.

The sheriff said charges probably would be filed Monday, but declined to speculate on what they would be, pointing out that investigation was not complete.

Steinkamp said Crain claimed he fired at the patrolman by mistake, believing it was someone else.

Sgt. James J. Kontos, 41, of 436 So. 25th in Lincoln, said the bullet hit the left side of his car, just to the rear of the window.

"The bullet hit about three feet behind me—head high," Kontos said. "Had the shot been fired a split second earlier it would have hit me" he added.

The sheriff said the north-bound patrol car and the southbound car driven by Crain met six miles south of Beatrice on U.S. 77 early Sunday and the shot allegedly was fired.

Steinkamp said Kontos turned his car around, pursued the second vehicle and arrested Crain. The sheriff said a .38 caliber revolver was taken from the Kansan's car.

Fire Routs 40 Guests Of Hotel In Kansas City

Kansas City — A fire police said was apparently due to careless smoking routed the 40 guests of the Alcazar Hotel in midtown Kansas City early Sunday morning.

There were no injuries. One woman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. The fire was discovered at approximately 8:15 a.m. in a room on the fifth floor of the eight-story hotel.

Mrs. Jane Foster, the manager, and other hotel employees alerted the guests and led many to the lobby. The Alcazar, a residential hotel, is largely occupied by elderly residents.

Firemen estimated damage at \$5,000 to the building itself and \$1,500 to its contents.

Aviation Magazine Says A11 Has Flown Over Red Lands

Washington (U) — An aviation trade journal said Sunday the A11, the secret supersonic jet plane whose existence President Johnson disclosed eight days ago, "has already flown long-range reconnaissance missions over communist territory."

This was disputed by a high government official familiar with the A11. Declining use of his name, he said: "The A11 has not flown any reconnaissance missions over communist territory."

Aviation Daily & Space Technology, in its edition to be released Monday, says, "The Lockheed A11 is a Mach 3.5 special purpose aircraft that has already flown long-range reconnaissance missions over communist territory."

"Outfiles Air Defense" "During operations over the past two years it has proved its ability to outfly any air defense system now in operational use."

The magazine did not amplify its references to "over communist territory" and to air defense systems.

The trade journal, which Defense Department officials last week praised for holding

the secret of the A11 after it had found out about the plane, said in an accompanying editorial that the jet is not a light-interceptor aircraft. It is designed mainly for long-range, high-altitude reconnaissance, the magazine said.

The article on the A11, which is not attributed to government sources, says the plane has hit top speeds of 2,300 miles an hour and is the first military plane in the world to sustain a speed of about 2,000 miles an hour.

100,000 Feet Further, the story says, the A11 has retained a speed of about 1,400 miles an hour up to 100,000 feet in altitude although its maximum speed was reached at slightly above 70,000 feet.

President Johnson, in announcing the A11 at his Feb. 29 news conference, called it an experimental aircraft which was undergoing tests to determine its capability as a long-range interceptor.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara also said, "The A11 is an interceptor aircraft. It is being developed as such, and beyond that I have nothing further to say on its use."

Aviation Daily's story says that Lockheed California Co.

won a design competition for the A11 as successor to the high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane, built by the same firm. The journal said the A11 was developed by Clarence L. (Kelly) Johnson who designed the U2.

Secret Base The first A11 was trucked from Burbank to a secret Nevada base in 1961 and was assembled and flight tested there late that year. At least eight have operated since then and a total of 50 are on order, the publication said.

The range of the A11 was more than the 4,000-mile limit of its predecessor, the U2. The U2's altitude limit is approximately 70,000 feet.

It was the downing of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in Russia in May 1960 which revealed that the U.S. had been sending the planes on spying missions for four years.

Pledges President Eisenhower promised Premier Khrushchev that the U2 program would be ended, and President Kennedy later reaffirmed the pledge.

"But the U.S. is not the U2," the New York Daily News commented.



A LIBRARY'S FOR STUDYING ... see picture-story, Page 5.

West Coast Utility Man To Be Consumers Boss

By DON WALTON

A 42-year-old West Coast public utility manager has been tapped to succeed Ray Schacht as general manager of Consumers Public Power District, The Star learned Sunday.

Durwood W. Hill of Vancouver, Wash., general manager of the Clark County Public Utility District, is expected to be named assistant general manager of CPD effective May 1.

Hill would presumably succeed Schacht as general manager upon his retirement Aug. 1.

Schacht will stay on at Consumers in an advisory capacity for an additional year, it was learned.

Northwest's No. 2

Hill, formerly associated with utilities in Oklahoma and Oregon, is the second largest public utility district in the Pacific Northwest.

Schacht has served as CPD general manager since 1949. He has been active in electric utility operation and engineering in Nebraska for 41 years.

Prior to his appointment as general manager, Schacht served Consumers as general superintendent and as acting general manager for 16

months from 1948-49. He has worked in the general office in Columbus since 1947.

\$25 Million Revenue

Consumers operates statewide in more than 350 communities. Its properties are valued at some \$100 million; its gross operating revenues now approach \$25 million annually.

CPD serves about 130,000

customers and employs more than a thousand persons.

The utility generates and purchases more than 1.2 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

Consumers also operates the state's only nuclear power plant, and the world's first full-scale nuclear plant employing a sodium graphite reactor.

Shooting Crackles Near Cyprus City

Nicosia, Cyprus (U) — Truce officers achieved a ceasefire in bloodied Nicosia Sunday but as plans moved forward for an exchange of hostages more shooting crackled elsewhere on the embattled island, particularly in suburban Nicosia.

It was the second day in a row that efforts at relieving communal tension in one place found new violence breaking out elsewhere.

On Saturday Greek Cypriots released 49 Turkish hostages in Nicosia amid Turkish charges that this was but a fraction of the 207 Turks listed as missing.

Savage Fighting

At the same time savage fighting broke out in Ktima, a coastal town only 60 miles away, and before it was over seven persons were killed and more than a score was wounded, including a British soldier.

The Ktima ceasefire was reported by Maj. Gen. R. M. P. Carver, commander of the British truce force on the island. Carver said the Ktima dead included six Greeks and one Turkish Cypriot.

Carver had flown to Ktima with Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, newly appointed commander of a projected U.N. force that would relieve Britain of its peacekeeping role.

Near Riot As the two generals arrived from Nicosia, nearly 1,000 Greek Cypriots swarmed around their helicopter in a near riot.

Gyani had scarcely returned to Nicosia when sporadic firing broke out in the capital's suburb of Oromphita, scene of some of the worst fighting last Christmas.

At Oromphita, a British soldier was reported brushed by a ricocheting bullet as an armored carrier came to the rescue of a patrol apparently pinned down by fire.

There were these other incidents reported: At Kazaphani, scene of heavy fighting last week, British troops evacuated Turkish

All the Excitement

of the Mardi Gras in Meadow Gold's new Toffee Nut Ice Cream ... loaded with fresh roasted pecans and pecan toffee crunch candy.—Adv.

children pinned down in a school.

In Trypimeni, a Greek patrol clashed with Turks after 12 Greek women were reported fired on.

At Mallia, two Turks were reported wounded.

The British at Ktima said the fighting there probably started Saturday morning when a Greek shot and wounded a Turkish postman. This was hotly denied by the Greeks.

At approximately noon, the British report said, the Turkish Cypriots manned the minaret and firing became general.

Ktima's market place on Sunday morning was a scene of desolation.

Morrison Aide Kelley Quits To Go In Business

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer John C. Kelley, special assistant to Gov. Frank Morrison, has resigned effective March 15 to accept a position in private business, it was announced Sunday.

Kelley, 37, will become assistant to the president of Educators Security Insurance Co., a newly formed Nebraska firm headquartered in Lincoln.

A native of Tecumseh, Kelley was a reporter for the Lincoln Journal for four years, until he was named assistant chief of the Nebraska Resources Division in 1957.

In 1958 Kelley became campaign chairman for Don McGinley of Ogallala in his successful candidacy for the Fourth Congressional District seat. After McGinley's election, Kelley was his administrative assistant in Washington.

Kelley was named to Morrison's staff at the beginning of the governor's first administration in 1961, working on special projects. He did par-

ticular work in state promotion and tourism.

Kelley, who is married and has three children, said, "Leaving public service after seven years is not easy."

Opportunity

"Government service has been personally rewarding to me. However, this new company offers long-range opportunity and security for me and my family."

"I have great confidence in Nebraska and its future. I do not think I could find the chance for as many of the things I want for myself and my family anywhere else," Kelley concluded.

Late Sunday, Morrison commented:

"Mr. Kelley has had a distinguished career in public service. He has been dedicated to the best interests of Nebraska."

"I wish him well in his new undertaking."

The governor said Kelley's work in state development will be taken over by other department heads until he can find a replacement.

Gromyko To Sweden

Stockholm (U) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Sweden March 16-22, the Swedish Foreign Ministry announced.



FATHER AND SON ... dealing in dozens.

Tinkerer Winds Up With An Invention

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Wilber—Steve Slepicka had always tinkered around the shop, but not until two years ago could he claim a real invention.

His proud No. 1 was "sort of a hand contraption that cranked up wire much too slow."

IT'S THE LAW:

Green Not Always Go

When the signal light turns green most motorists step on the accelerator and speed into the intersection as quickly as possible. Then if an accident occurs they argue "I had the green light, it's not my fault." Lincoln's Municipal Code says this is only partially correct.

The code says that at an intersection where a combined vehicular and pedestrian traffic signal is installed "upon the display of a green light by such a signal, vehicular traffic facing it shall proceed forward if the way is clear."

Assistant City Prosecutor Jack Lindner says the important portion of the ordinance is "if the way is clear."

Police say "too many people feel the green light is an absolute right to enter the intersection, and this is not the case."

Accident reports show many car-pedestrian accidents occur as a result of a "hurry-up" driver speeding into the intersection as soon as the light turns to green. Most of the two-car accidents resulting from this practice are "right-angle" collisions.

Weatherman Says Cloudy And Warmer

It won't snow in Nebraska Monday, the weatherman says.

He calls for skies to be partly cloudy and temperatures to be a little warmer. The mercury may climb close to 50 in the Panhandle and nudge the 40 mark in Lincoln.

A burst of snow struck Sunday morning leaving two inches at Omaha and Lincoln, an inch at Norfolk, and traces at Burwell, Grand Island and Columbus.

Sunday's snowfall was the result of a powerful snow storm which churned across the Midwest causing treacherous driving in Colorado and Kansas, eastern Colorado and eastern Nebraska.

Roads were reported still snowpacked Sunday evening at O'Neill, and 20% in the Lincoln area, according to the Safety Patrol, while roads in the Sidney and Oakland areas were reported still slick in the shaded areas.

Panel Ponders Who's To Feed Cattle In Future

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Who will feed cattle in the future, the commercial feeder, or the farmer feeder?

This question was the feature of the Milligan Grassland Day program as Fillmore County Agent Elbert Loewenstein moderated a panel that represented the commercial feeder, the farmer feeder and banking interests.

Hans Weber, a Dorchester farmer feeder, said his operation is usually the one-man type in which a man feeds enough cattle to use the feed he produces on his farm.

He considered low feed costs on the farm and the availability of roughage as factors that will keep the

farmer feeder strong in the future.

Real Competition

A commercial feeder, Max Kellough of Friend, described his type of feeding as "a really highly competitive business."

He said he doesn't think the

cost of putting cattle in a commercial feedlot is too high because he tries to save his customers the \$10 extra they pay per head to handle the animal for a 170-day feeding period.

"I expect to save my customers that \$10 per head by

purchasing bulk protein, corn delivered in larger amounts and by seeing that the cattle are vaccinated, wormed and supplied with automatic water, in lots with cable fence where they are closely watched for sickness," Kellough said.

He added that often the things a farmer feeder lets go until a rainy day are done on schedule by the commercial feeder.

Millford banker G. A. Dunlap said, "There is a place in a farm program for cattle feeding, and if the farmer will

stay with purchasing lighter cattle, he can strengthen his position in regard to making money feeding."

Welcome Addition

Dunlap called the commercial feedlot a welcome addition to the community for someone needing a specialist to handle his cattle.

The best prospective farmer or a cattle loan, the banker said, is one who has his feet on the ground and his feed available.

"Management is the important thing, but often it is not as good as the desire," he pointed out.

Merv Bumgarner of Straung said his requirements for a commercial feedlot operator include experience in feeding, reputation, managerial ability, availability of supplies and percentage required on feed markup.

"I definitely would want someone handling my cattle that kept their eyes open for the health of the cattle," he added.

Kellough saw encouraging possibilities in the plan in which a farmer develops calves on roughage and pasture at home up to 650 pounds and then consigns them to a commercial feedlot.



FEEDING PANELISTS . . . from left, Bumgarner, Kellough, Loewenstein, Weber, Dunlap.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

It takes a lot of nerve to tell a crowd something different from what they came to hear, and in the process have enough intestinal fortitude to tell folks they are just a little bit to blame for some of their problems.

This is precisely what Dr. Herrell DeGraff of Chicago, president of the American Meat Institute, did when he delivered a "Livestock Price and Profit Outlook" to nearly 3,000 livestockmen in Omaha at the 16th annual National Livestock Conference.

He warned his audience that he was going to speak as frankly and forthrightly as he knew how. Many in the audience remembered him as the man hired by the American National Cattlemen's Association following a stormy meeting in Phoenix in the 1950s just after a bust in the cattle business. He was to head a fact-finding committee and write the "Beef Book" that outlined reasons for boom and bust in the cattle business.

Low Prices

The large number of cattle on farms and ranches and in feedlots appeared to be the department's reason for current low prices of cattle on the hoof. Some cattlemen and some members of Congress maintain that imports of various meats from Australia, New Zealand and Ireland have caused cattle prices to fall.

Even with the 1.5 billion pounds of imported beef last year, we still had an aggregate supply of 15% less manufacturing beef, said DeGraff.

To meet the demand for frankfurters and other manufactured meats, he said, nearly 40% of the fed carcass weight of our beef supply is going for grinding in combination with lean cow beef, one-third of which we are now importing.

The department said a high level of cattle slaughter has been maintained in early 1964 as marketings from feedlots have been large.

He said figures supplied by Australia's agricultural attaché indicate that of the boneless beef coming into the country, 60% goes directly to retailers to grind for hamburger together with rough cuts and fat trim from our fed carcasses. 5% goes directly to restaurants for steaks and the like, and 35% is used by packers for frankfurters and other processed meats.

DeGraff asked whether this ever-rising volume of beef might not be leading to less flexibility in the domestic beef industry.

The agency said fed cattle slaughter and slaughter weights in the second quarter probably will be a little below 1963 levels. The department added that fed cattle marketings in the third quarter are expected to be little different from a year earlier.

He said a corresponding study in the feedlot showed the same gains costing from 17 to 25 cents per pound.

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Response

The department reasoned that fed cattle prices this spring probably will increase in response to smaller supplies. Prices probably will improve in the second quarter and likely will be above the \$23.02 for choice steers at Chicago in April-June 1963. The department said the increase likely will be carried into the third quarter.

Understandable

With prices declining, it is understandable for cattlemen not to be happy when they are told they are not producing enough beef of a certain type during a time that cattle numbers have set a new record.

One reason for low prices

The department predicted the number of cattle placed on feed this year likely will be larger than in 1963. Feeder cattle prices are expected to show some strength this spring.

Understandable

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One reason for low prices

The department said, however, the large supply available and losses suffered by feedlot operators during the past year will hold prices considerably below 1963 levels.

30 Killed As Colombia DC3 Airliner Crashes

Bogota, Colombia (UPI)—A Colombian DC3 airliner crashed on a flight to Bogota Sunday night, killing all 30 persons aboard, authorities said.

that everybody aboard was killed. The plane went down in rough terrain.

A spokesman for the airline said he could not confirm or deny the police report pending the receipt of complete details from the airlines' own sources, however.

There were no indications of any Americans aboard.

Police said the twin-engine plane, owned by Taxader Airlines of Colombia, disappeared on a flight from Pereira with 25 passengers and a crew of 5.

They said that later the wreckage of the DC3 was discovered between Madrid and Subacoche, which is 60 miles west of the capital.

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Nebraska Votes In Congress Listed

Washington (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Republicans):

SENATE

On McGovern, D-S.D., amendment, rejected 20-10, to eliminate from military procurement bill \$52 million for development of new manned bomber plane. Against the amendment—Curry, Hruska.

On Ellender, D-La., amendment, rejected 20-10, to eliminate from wheat production bill provision for a new cotton subsidy. For the amendment—Curry, Hruska.

On Burdick, D-N.D., amendment, rejected 20-10, to increase price supports for export wheat. For—Curry, Hruska.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 20-10, to eliminate price supports on tobacco. Against—Curry, Hruska.

HOUSE

On passage, 317-43, of bill to prohibit Federal Communications Commission from regulating length or frequency of radio and television commercials. For the bill—Biermann, Cunningham, Martin.

On motion, rejected 20-10, designed to reduce appropriation for Peace Corps by \$10 million. For the motion—Biermann, Cunningham, Martin.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Pizza
Bread and butter sandwich
Finger vegetables
Fruit, jello
Milk

FREE

Six American Guests Of Millionaire Robbed

Nassau, Bahamas (UPI)—Six American tourists staying at American millionaire Huntington Hartford's swank Ocean Club were ambushed by four masked gunmen Sunday and robbed of \$500,000 in jewels.

They wore hoods over their faces to hide their features, but police believed them to be Americans also.

The robbers ordered a cab driver Clarence Cunningham out of his vehicle and pinned him to the ground at gunpoint while relieving the women of their jewelry. The holdup lasted about 15 minutes.

No one was injured. Police Commissioner Nigel Morris said the loot included necklaces, a diamond ring and bracelets but very little cash.

He identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Berger of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wrong-Way Roar

The robbers made their escape by roaring the wrong way down a one-way street in downtown Nassau.

Morris said both Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Berger are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kass. Gould was identified as an attorney.

The Stolen Car Used By The Robbers

The stolen car used by the robbers was found abandoned later. Authorities assigned detectives to check International Airport and all ships leaving the island on the theory the thieves might try to flee the island.

The six Americans were riding in a taxi after leaving a casino in Nassau when the robbers rammed their vehicle with another car about 1:35 a.m. local time.

QUALITY SELLING STANDARDS

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation recently inaugurated a national program of giving recognition to certain Chevrolet dealers who have met the quality selling standards as set forth by Chevrolet Motor Division.

DuTeau Chevrolet Co. has been selected as one of the first dealerships to receive this award.

DUTEAU'S

The Dealership That Good Service Built
Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

CARS	For 36 Years	TRUCKS
18 & 0		18 & P

FREE 4-FT. WOOD STEP-LADDER

Specials!

With Purchase of TWO Gallons

100% Latex SUPER SATIN MORLITE

OVER 5000 COLORS including New 1964 "House & Garden" Colors

Our finest latex . . . second to none. ONE COAT REALLY COVERS. Gives satin sheen to walls and woodwork. Easier to apply; contains Acrylic, will not drip; dries quickly; no "pointy" smell thins with water; and washes like china. AND THIS WEEK ONLY YOU GET FREE WITH A 2-GALLON PURCHASE . . . A 4-FT. STEP LADDER WORTH \$5.95.

ALL THIS WEEK \$6.59 Gal.

FREE EXPERT ADVICE!

LIMIT ONE LADDER TO A CUSTOMER

FREE 4-FT. WOOD STEP LADDER \$5.95 Value

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Guaranteed LONG WEARING Vulcabond

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No doubt about it, fella! Plenty sharp in looks—and so comfortable you'll not want to kick them off very soon! Talk about wear—it's got it—like all Step Masters!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12	4.95	Sizes 12 1/2 to 4	5.95
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Shooting At North Platte Wounds Two

One Victim Still Critical

North Platte (AP)—A shooting early Sunday in North Platte left two persons hospitalized, one of them in critical condition.

Mrs. Virginia Dunn, 33, North Platte, was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the temple. Also hospitalized, but in good condition, was 46-year-old Rolan Roberts, also of North Platte.

Lawrence Wilkinson, 53, North Platte, was being held in Lincoln County Jail in connection with the shooting.

Police said Roberts said he was called to the Dunn home by Virginia Dunn about midnight Saturday. Mrs. Dunn was formerly married to both Roberts and Wilkinson, police said.

Roberts told officers that after he arrived Wilkinson came to the house, but Mrs. Dunn asked him to leave and he did.

Roberts said he and Virginia were discussing a reconciliation when he heard a gun shot and saw Mrs. Dunn fall on the floor.

He said he then felt a pain in his neck as he was struck by a bullet. He said that Wilkinson then broke open the back door of the house and came in.

Roberts told officers he took the weapon—a .22 caliber rifle—away from Wilkinson and beat him with it. Wilkinson suffered numerous lacerations, a gunshot wound in the hand and a broken arm, police said.

North Platte police said Wilkinson had admitted the shooting.



'NATURAL COLOR? ... We sure are, and who'd wanna dye us?'

EASTER PETS CAN'T BE DYED

Any Easter pets sold in Lincoln this year must come in natural colors and be at least four weeks old.

City officials reminded merchants and the public of a city ordinance enacted last May.

It provides no wild or domestic animal or fowl that has been dyed or artificially colored may be sold, offered for sale, given away or displayed in any public place.

It also provides no wild or domestic animal or fowl that is younger than four weeks may be sold except in quantities of 12 or more.

Any store displaying animals or fowl (uncolored, that is) must provide a brooder or proper heating devices necessary to maintain their good health and maintain adequate food and water.

The city ordinance provides penalty of \$10 to \$25 for violation.

Malcolm X To Establish Own Muslim Group

New York (AP)—Malcolm X, Black Muslim leader who became the sect's principal spokesman, said Sunday night he is forming his own Muslim group as a result of a break with the parent organization.

Malcolm said in a telephone interview that "I want it clearly understood that my advice to all Muslims is that they stay in the nation of Islam under the spiritual guidance of the honorable Elijah Muhammad."

"It is not my desire to encourage them to follow me," Malcolm said, adding:

"I intend to work on my own among America's 22 million non-Muslim Negroes. My new Muslim organization—with black nationalism as its philosophy—will seek to convert Negroes from non-violence to active self-defense against white supremacists in all parts of the country."

Malcolm X was suspended by Muhammad as head of the Harlem Black Muslim mosque after Malcolm referred to the assassination of President Kennedy as "the chickens coming home to roost."

Commenting on this Sunday night, Malcolm said, "After 90 days of complete silence I would like to make my position clear. I have reached the conclusion that I can best spread Mr. Muhammad's message by staying out of the nation of Islam and continuing to work on my own ..."

Elkhorn Hearings Set For April 7, 8

Omaha (UPI)—Col. Harold J. St. Clair, Omaha district engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, announced that public hearings on the Elkhorn River and tributaries will be held at Norfolk and Fremont.

The Norfolk hearing will be held in the National Guard Armory on April 7 at 9:30 a.m. The Fremont hearing will be held in the Fremont City Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. April 8.

The meetings will be held to solicit the views of interested parties regarding flood, irrigation, water supply, erosion and other water and land related problems within the Elkhorn River basin in the interest of water and related land resources development.

37 College Students Jailed In 'Orgy'

Indianapolis (AP)—Thirty-seven college students, nearly half of them coeds, were arrested early Sunday in a fraternity drinking party that ranged over nine floors of a downtown hotel.

A vice squad patrolman said, "What they had was a regular orgy."

Fifteen coeds were charged with entering the bedroom of a member of the opposite sex. Charges against the men included numerous counts of disorderly conduct, entering a bedroom and underage drinking, plus larceny and public indecency.

"Negligees and Less"

One student was arrested while chasing a coed down a hallway in his undershorts. Police said several coeds were dressed in negligees or less. The police paddy wagon made nearly a dozen trips to the city jail over a two-hour span.

All 37 spent the night in jail. Two blondes wept on each other's shoulders as they were released on bond Sunday morning. One redhead lamented:

"That's what I always wanted, a criminal police record ... a good thing to tell your kids—I spent the night in the pokey, picked up on sex charges. That slays me."

Vice squad patrolman Robert Gigure said the parties in various rooms ranged from the mezzanine to the ninth floor of the Claypool Hotel, one of Indianapolis' best-known hotels.

He added, "We could have stayed there at least two or three more hours and arrested 50 more."

"Truck Needed"

Gigure, who described the party as an orgy, said, "We would have had to get a pickup truck to haul all the beer cans away."

The students and their friends were among about 250 persons attending the annual statewide undergraduate meeting of the Phi Delta Theta men's social fraternity.

Police said those arrested came from Indiana, Purdue and DePaul universities and Hanover and Wabash colleges.

One youth was booked on larceny charges after he was seized with a neon telephone sign taken from the hotel lobby.

"It Was A Joke"

Another student was taken to the jail wearing only his torn shorts. Arrested coming out of a girl's room, the student kept insisting to police, "I tell you, it was a joke."

The students listed hometowns including Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Gary, Ind. Others said they lived in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Minnesota, Missouri and Florida.

One parent, bailing his tearful daughter out of jail Sunday said he was alarmed when police called him in the early hours. "I thought she had been in an accident," he said. "Thank God it's only this."

Head-On Crash Hurts 5 Persons

Fairbury (UPI)—A two car collision Sunday caused critical injuries to a 10-year old Beatrice girl and less serious injuries to four other persons.

The head-on crash occurred three quarters of a mile northeast of here on U.S. 136.

Listed in critical condition, at a Beatrice hospital was Nancy Louise Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of Beatrice. Her brother, Ronald, 11, was in fair condition at last report, and a sister, 19-year-old Gloria, was in good condition.

A car driven by Ronald Walker collided with one carrying the Charles Churchill family of Fairbury. Churchill is postmaster at Fairbury. In the Churchill car were Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, a son, Randy, and two daughters, Churchill and Randy were the only ones in that vehicle requiring hospitalization. Both were listed in good condition at a Fairbury hospital.

Goodbye Cash Buying

Edmonton, Alta. (AP)—Cash will be replaced almost entirely by credit buying and check writing, Dean Ashby, Fort Worth, Tex., director of the International Consumer Credit Association, predicted in an interview.

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	27 2:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	27 3:30 p.m.
3:00 a.m.	27 4:30 p.m.
4:00 a.m.	27 5:30 p.m.
5:00 a.m.	27 6:30 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	27 7:30 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	27 8:30 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	27 9:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	27 10:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	27 11:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	27 12:30 a.m. (Mon)
12:00 p.m.	26 1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	26 2:30 p.m.
High temperature one year ago 40, low 28	
Sun rises 6:50 a.m. sets 6:26 p.m.	
Moon rises 1:10 a.m. sets 12:26 p.m.	
Normal March precipitation 1.7 in	
Total March precipitation to date .04 in	
Total 1964 precipitation to date 1.00 in	
Summary of Conditions	
A low pressure center is in east central Illinois and will move to the southern New England coast by Monday night. Another low center in southeastern New Mexico has an inverted trough extending two to three hundred miles to the north of the low and was poised as a this it for a reported burst of snow in extreme eastern Nebraska for Wednesday morning, but the latest charts show that this low has been depressed into the Rio Grande valley of Texas and should soon take on a rapid southward movement to raise this low to central Kentucky by Wednesday night. The path	
Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	27
Valentine	31
McCook	43
Chadron	36
Norfolk	30
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	41
Ames	41
Billings	39
Bismarck	32
Butte	38
Chicago	28
Cleveland	46
Denver	29
Des Moines	29
El Paso	61
Galveston	66
Jacksonville	61
Kansas City	40
Los Angeles	65
Memphis	73
Minneapolis	30
Miami Beach	76
New Orleans	62
New York	49
Phoenix	61
San Francisco	57
San Jose	57
Seattle	46
Tampa	81
Washington	56



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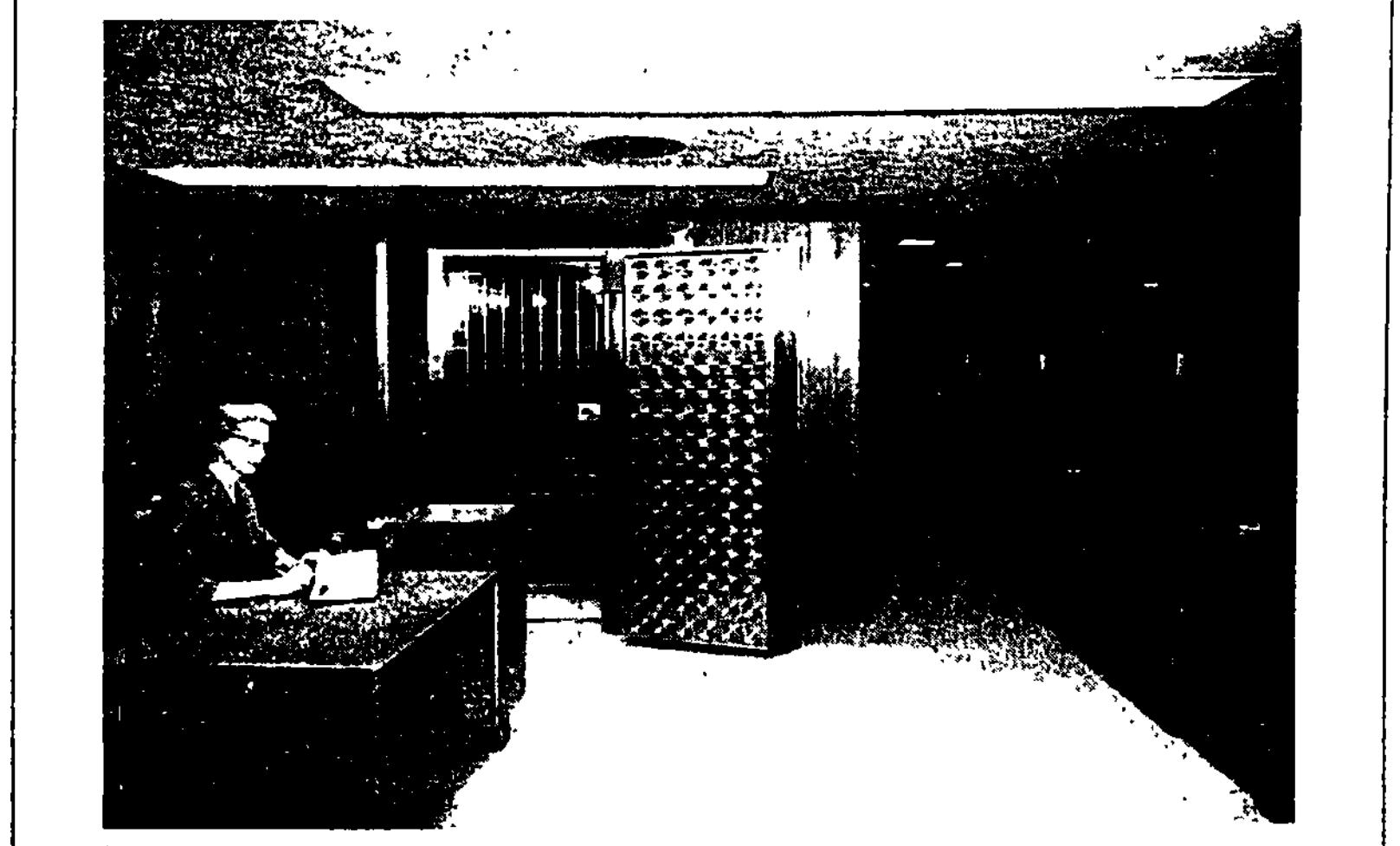
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Cost Of High Living

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Sometimes the government can be terribly unimaginative and such was the case with a spokesman for the Labor Department who was asked to explain the significance of the new factors used by the government in determining the cost of living. The fellow replied that there was no significance to the change. Thus, he calls it insignificant for the cost of living factors to include such things as golfing fees and garbage disposal units but to eliminate such previously used factors as lemons and sewing machines.

Nor is this all. The new method of figuring things takes into consideration all the nation's 10 million bachelors and bachelorettes in the labor force. Other new items considered in figuring the cost of living are the cost of funerals, music lessons, moving expenses, taxicabs and airplane fees. Also included for the first time is the price of a babysitter. Now, if there is no significance in all those changes, and those are just a few of them as reported by the Associated Press, then it would take quite a lot to shake up this old world.

Presumably, the government intends to consider the price of goods and services in common use today in an effort to arrive at the cost of living. Obviously, the new items included in figuring the relative price of things today shows a substantial change in our way of life. It isn't just the cost of living the government figures, but rather, the cost of high living.

Take, for instance, the sewing machine. What cost-of-living index worth its salt would have been without a sewing machine figure 20 years ago? Why, the sewing machine was standard equipment in every home. Now and then it mainly gathered dust but there at least had to be one in the family.

But times have changed and there are probably more homes without sewing machines than there are with them. Of course, a great many housewives are still using a sewing machine and the practice is far from obsolete but it is far from common as it once was. The reason for this is that society is so much better off today than it was years ago. When sewing machines were in common demand, the idea behind them was to beat the high cost of clothing. The mother of many children could turn out shirts and dresses just as good, maybe better, and much cheaper than could be obtained at the local drygoods store.

Perhaps today she could do the same,

although the difference in cost may not be as pronounced today as it was 20 years ago. But aside from that, the housewife today doesn't have to spend her time at the sewing machine. The standard of living, the average annual income, has gone up to the extent that this is an economy that can be done away with if the family so desires. And just take a look at some of the other things that have been included as barometer of the cost of living today. When we measure the cost of living, we do it by examining the way in which we live. We look at all the things we do and the things we buy and figure how much they cost today as compared to 1937-39. Naturally, for a true picture of things, we have to look at those things on which many, many people spend their money.

It would be a little foolish, for instance, to figure the cost of living according to the cost of bayonets. This is because the average person just doesn't buy too many bayonets in a lifetime. Of course, this could change at any time but bayonets are not currently in vogue.

The cost-of-living index might include the price of a dog or cat, although it probably doesn't, but it would be downright silly if it included the price of loons (the bird, that is). It is doubtful, even, that there is a price on loons to be compared, as who on earth would buy one? Again, we would hate to give some sharp door-to-door character any ideas, but the loon seems to be gaining none in popularity.

Obviously, to get an accurate picture of what it costs us to live, we have to look at the things with which and by which we live. Thus, the index includes golfing fees because so many people today are playing golf. The index includes garbage disposals because so many kitchens are so equipped. Baby-sitters are on the list because they are in demand as a result of a highly mobile, well-heeled and idle population. Such a cost-of-living index in Red China, for instance, would be laughed out of the country, if anyone there were permitted to laugh.

Certainly, the change in the government's cost-of-living index is significant. It demonstrates that our economic system has produced an average personal wealth second to none. Actually, even "the cost of high living" is not too apt a description. What might be still better is the cost of living the way you want to live with more than it takes to make ends meet. The only trouble is that we sometimes get past the "ends" before we have met them.

Our Everyday Costs

Plan For Lincoln's Core

It is hoped that progress can now be made in regard to the recommended plan for development of the downtown area of Lincoln. The plan is the product of Barton-Aschman & Associates of Chicago and has been reaffirmed at this time after lying dormant for nearly two years.

There is nothing complex in the recommendations. They call for a downtown core area bounded by 9th, 15th, N and P. University of Nebraska expansion to Q St., use of peripheral one-way pairs, de-emphasis of traffic on O St., and a new city-county building at 15th and O.

Leading the list is the city-county building. Considerable sentiment favors a new building at the existing Courthouse site at 9th and J. This would be no disaster, by any means, but it would not be the far-

sighted action called for in the Barton-Aschman plan.

To go to 15th and O will require more money because of land acquisition costs but this would fit perfectly with the aesthetics of total downtown development. For the long-term point of view, 15th and O is a much preferred location and it is hoped the people of Lincoln do not take too narrow an approach to it.

Other parts of the plan should not be difficult, requiring as much by way of cooperation as anything else. It will mean agreement among the business and government interests of the city and some financial investment by them but none of these things is at all beyond reach. As noted in the report, this is a matter of great importance, not just to any limited business group but to all the people of Lincoln.

Not Very Pleased

Five girls of the U.S. Peace Corps hitchhiked 4,000 miles, starting on the Atlantic side of Africa, making it across the Sahara desert to Algiers on the Mediterranean.

The junket took seven weeks and, considering the girls were defenseless, the fact that they made the trip, unimpeded but with gallant treatment, is more of a tribute to the behaviour of the various African people than to the good sense of the girls.

The jaunt has received a good deal of publicity, most of it provided by the girls, themselves.

We admit there is something diverting in a story of five girls crossing Africa in such an unusual manner. It would be news in these parlous and troubled times if for no other reason than there was no journal-

events. There are few foreign exchanges that can so qualify.

But the inevitable questions are raised. What did it all prove? What real need was there in it? What benefits are to be derived?

If it were just a lark, then it was a serious one. It might have impaired the image of the Peace Corps. It might have involved the United States in a serious incident. It could set a precedent pitching off all sorts of unexpected Peace Corps pranks.

The Peace Corps is a very serious endeavor, thus far enjoying high favor both here and overseas. It is devoted to teaching and aiding people in areas that need it.

Private judgment is that the girls ought to be hustled home. If they have to do unusual things we suggest they take up flag pole sitting, marathon bicycle riding, or crossing a state doing cart wheels.

Two Great Men

This day is memorable to Americans because of two men.

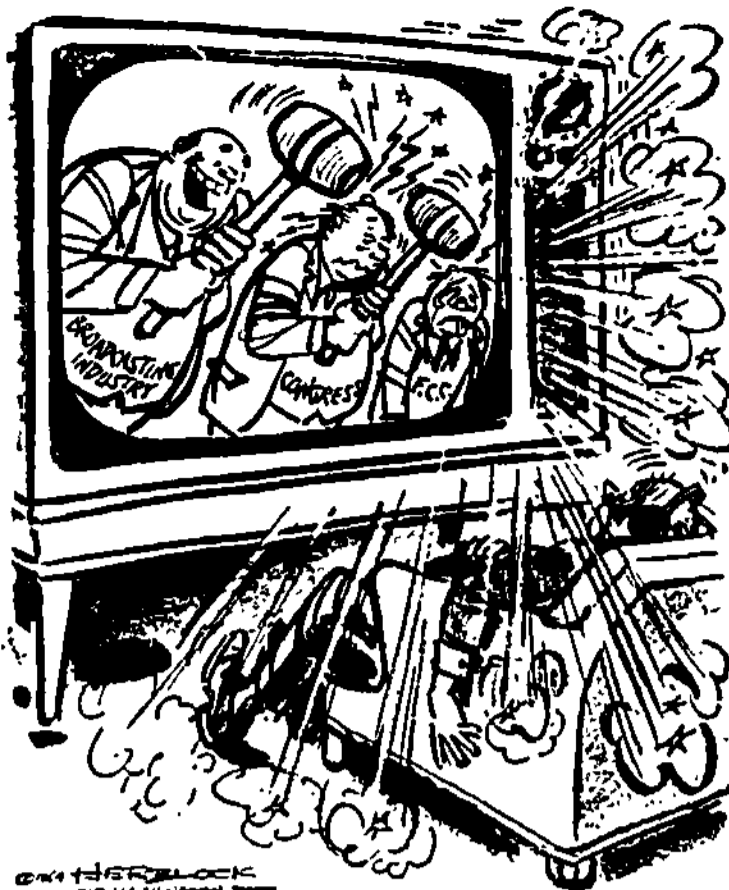
One was Alexander Graham Bell, who, on this date in 1876, obtained a patent on a device he called a telephone. This later turned out to be a great boon to the stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company who enjoy stock split after stock split because human beings can now talk to other human beings without regard to how far away they are, and are

willing to pay for the privilege. It was one of the two great breakthroughs against isolation. It also had a profound effect on teen agers who now conduct interminable telephone conversations instead of studying their lessons, helping wash dishes, or going outdoors where they might get into trouble.

The other was Luther Burbank who was born on this day in 1849. Mr. Burbank has been gone since 1926 and his name doesn't ring much of a bell for those born after that. But the effect of what he did perseveres both to the benefit and conservation of later day America. He was a do-it-yourself horticulturist who performed wonders in the field of hybridization. He brought forth strains of seedless oranges, glorified the grapefruit, produced delightful new apples, revolutionized the berry business, improved garden vegetables. It can be safely said that he was the only man to produce crops that actually rivalled the pictures of the same on the cover of seed catalogs.

One of his successes turned out to be a failure. He produced edible, spineless cactus which was to be a desert boon. But people who tried it said, "faugh" and quit eating it. Cattle likewise said "faugh" when their turn came. And that was the end.

Burbank popularized horticulture which is now a widespread science, having its most deleterious effects in grain farming. Farmers are producing themselves out of business at a cost of more than \$7 million annually to the nation which has to subsidize surpluses. That itself should make Mr. Burbank a remembered man.



"Headache? Upset Stomach? Ringing Eardrums? Here's Remarkable Three-Way No-Relief!"

DREW PEARSON

Propose Canal Across The U.S.



SAN DIEGO — On President Johnson's desk at the moment is a revolutionary solution to the problem of the Panama Canal.

It's a plan to dig a new all-American canal from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Coast beginning around Houston, Texas, and coming out at San Diego, Calif.

When the idea first was broached to the President his reaction was a negative. He said it would cost too much.

Proponents of the idea countered with the argument that it would be a much shorter route than via Panama; that it would save the United States all sorts of complications with any Central American country through which a new canal was built, or with Panama if the old canal is widened; and that it could be a giant public works program to solve unemployment.

The canal would cut through southern New Mexico, Arizona and California. While the mountains in the first two states would present an obstacle, they would be no more difficult than the Culebra cut in Panama. Furthermore the use of atomic energy could cut the canal with considerable saving and without violating the test ban treaty.

The plan is a long way from adoption but it's being kept in reserve in case Panama becomes totally unreasonable.

At point Loma near San Diego is the Interior Department's new saline water conversion plant costing several million dollars, which is under construction for shipment to Guantanamo to supply water to the Navy.

It will cost \$10,000,000 to dismantle the plant and take it to Cuba, plus another \$3,000,000 to erect a new station conversion plant at Point Loma. This total of \$13,000,000 is considerably more than President Johnson can save by turning off the lights in the White House and by other laudable personal economies.

The \$13,000,000 could be saved if we wanted to take up Fidel Castro's offer to turn the water on again for Guantanamo. Fidel says he ain't mad anymore, that he has his fishing boats back and would be glad to supply us with water—if we ask for it.

However, this economy is not likely to take place, chiefly because it's an election year and a lot of Republicans would accuse LBJ of backing down to Castro.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Cattle Men Scramble Tariff Bargaining



WASHINGTON—That low rumble of discontent out of the West could be a portent of serious trouble for the Johnson administration in the farm states.

So far it chiefly comes from cattle raisers who have seen prices sag during the past year. But their influence is greater than their numbers and they have enlisted among powerful champions Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, majority leader of the House, and Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate majority leader.

Mansfield has put in a bill to cut imports from Australia and New Zealand by at least 40 percent. It would make a scrap of paper of the voluntary agreement recently signed with those two beef-exporting countries. And, furthermore, as a measure of how big the stake is, such a move which has wide bipartisan support would put in jeopardy the all-important tariff negotiations in Geneva.

To try to get prices up, the Department of Agriculture has started two programs. Under one choice beef will be bought and put into the school lunch program. Canned beef will go to needy families under the second program. This is done under the Department's authority to take surplus products off the market.

With such luxury cuts as a three-rib roast selling at \$7 more and round steak at \$1.29 a pound the housewife is pretty skeptical about reports that prices have dropped. Statistically experts in the Department of

Agriculture can make that showing. By their figures, using 1957-59 as 100, the drop was from 109.3 in January of 1963 to 103 in December of last year.

It is the spread between what the farmer gets and what the housewife pays at the chain store that is the rub. That spread has been steadily increasing. Last year the average over-all price for beef of every grade and kind, by Department of Agriculture computation, was 81 cents a pound. Of this the farmer got on the average 45.3 cents.

That was a spread of 35.7 cents. But in 1954 the spread was 23.7 cents. The Department of Agriculture says that wage payments—the direct cost of labor—accounts for more than half. According to the same experts profits account for five percent or less of the total.

The consumer has little option in these matters. The tax cut may bring a beef-steak within reach of the average family every week or so. But who gets what and why is as remote from the housewife looking over the meat counter at a chain store as the latest stellar objects discovered on the farthest edge of the universe.

One thing is certain—arbitrary congressional action, in the form of an amendment attached to the wheat-cotton bill, would be a body blow to America's foreign economic policy. But the man on the ranch and the feed lot is not in a mood to care.



WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue: I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me. O spare me, that I may recover strength, before I go hence, and be no more.

Psalm 39:1-13 King James Version

By FANNIE HURST

This Psalm of David asks, rather than proclaims, with surety. Along with those of us to whom immortality is a hope, rather than a conviction, he queries: "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that I may know how frail I am."

"And now, Lord, what wilt thou do for me?"

Then that crashing last line: "O spare me, that I may recover strength, before I go hence, and be no more."

Obviously, David is beset by the uncertainties shared by those of us who have not yet come into the inheritance of assurance of immortality.

Wordsworth says with a calm conviction: "Though inland far we be, our souls have sight of that immortal sea which brought us hither."

But David in the wilderness of his confusions cries: "Spare me before I go hence and be no more."

Even in his fullness in the faith of God he seems to draw up sharply before the overpowering immensity of the, or a, beyond.

He does not query whether, but states declaratively "Before I go and be no more."

Yet somewhere inherent within him must have been doubts of that extreme finality. Along with the immemorial conjectures of mortals, he must have cried out within himself: this inch of



FANNIE HURST

time between birth and death, man's span of life cannot be all.

The veins in a leaf, the coming of a dawn, oceans rushing up to kiss the land, the grandeur of birth, the symphonic rhythm of the scheme of seasons—surely David must have cried out this cannot be the all . . .

Yet how comforting that even he seems to share the wonderments and uncertainties of those of us who grope.

Fannie Hurst has created dozens of electric characters who will live in the memory of millions who have read her books—Ray Schmidt of "Back Street," Bertha in "Luncheon," Mamma in "Humoresque," to name a

few—but none of them is as intriguing an individual as the creator herself.

Miss Hurst is an enthusiastic woman of many facets and vast energies—a world citizen. If she had a coat of arms, her device would consist of a single lily. She wears a large jeweled lily at her throat and signs her letters to her intimate friends with a sketch of a lily instead of her name. She explains her love for the flower by saying "Its elaborate simplicity achieves complete beauty in one gesture."

"The Lady of the Lilies" is a Manhattanite in the truest sense. A gregarious person, she moves with equal enthusiasm in a variety of circles—from Park Avenue to the Bowery. In fact, Miss Hurst is only happy in Manhattan. She loves its shops, its slums, its skyscrapers and the people who inhabit them.

Overflowing with energy despite her herculean literary labors (she has written 17 novels, several plays and innumerable short stories), Miss Hurst finds time for myriad civic and social activities.

But the key to the real Fannie Hurst lies in her work. She writes forcefully and with infinite understanding of the human heart. From "The House of Mirth" to "The End of the Road," she has written 17 novels, several plays and innumerable short stories. The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Ball

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetition matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Guiding Principles

Lincoln, Neb.

According to a recent news report (Lincoln Star, March 5, P. 22), the U.S. Senate defeated an effort to discontinue federal price supports for tobacco. Senator John J. Williams, R-Dele., made the proposal to eliminate the supports, contending, according to the report, that "the \$40 million a year the program costs the taxpayers is not justified in light of the recent government study which declared smoking is a health hazard."

It was also reported that Nebraska Senators Carl Curtis and Hruska voted with the majority as the Senate defeated the proposal to eliminate the 90% tobacco price support.

The opposition of these "conservative" Republican leaders from Nebraska to the use of federal funds for any number of things is well known, though apparently there are circumstances under which this opposition is suspended. Thus, for instance, it is appropriate—judging by the senators' actions—to use federal funds to promote an industry whose product has a highly questionable impact on the health of the people of this nation. But it is inappropriate to use federal funds to try in any fundamental way to secure the health of the American people, as for instance in the financing of medical care.

Many Nebraska voters undoubtedly have some notions about the senators' guiding principles, perhaps some mistaken notions. Still other voters may be just perplexed. Perhaps many of these voters would appreciate some discussion of what these guiding principles might be and of just how they operate in such matters as those mentioned in the first two paragraphs of this letter.

LYLE K. EDDY

Matter Of Tickets

Lincoln, Neb.

In the current discussion of our police force, I feel there are officers such as those on the university campus, "Pete" Peterson and many others who try to uphold the law, with respect for the rights of our young people and old alike, and who have a right to hold their heads high. But I also feel that officers who ticket base personnel and teenagers unjustly—if this can be proved—should have to pay the court costs and that such an act should be made public. Perhaps in this way we can stem the scourge of injustice that is becoming prevalent here in Lincoln.

Among our acquaintances,

we have known of tickets being issued, as in the instance of "Mrs. D." where they were paid simply to avoid a larger expense, some of the people even losing their licenses and car insurance because of the injustices. In one instance, a young man from the base was handed a ticket and the officer snarled and said: "From the base, eh?" as if the uniform of one deserves any less respect than the other!

I feel a debt of gratitude to "Pete" and any other officer who has made me and mine glad to obey a law simply by the way it was enforced.

In reference to Attorney Dickeson and the incident involving the 10-year-old boy, should Mayor Dean Petersen have expressed his opinion publicly, since he admitted he was not familiar with the entire case?

The critical letter of Mrs. Michael Richter concerning the religious page was well answered by Mrs. Sorge. I'll wager that for the business men sponsoring the page, it is their most rewarding ad in many ways. We all appreciate it.

RUTH J.

Praising Police

Bennet, Neb.

In regard to some boys who seem to get into trouble with the police officers in Lincoln, could it be that they have not had the right bringing up on what a police officer's duty is? Let's put ourselves in the officer's place. His job is to see to it that we are law-abiding and he can't tolerate anyone who has no respect for him.

During the last war, I was an MP with the U.S. Army

Air Corps and I know what an officer puts up with. It is true that most people are law-abiding, but there are a few who are bad or indifferent. I'm not saying that all officers are always reasonable but the few who are trigger-happy just don't last long on the job.

Most of us who drive cars will make an error occasionally, but I've found out that if the error has not endangered life or property, the officer will usually issue only a warning ticket. Of course, if one gets smart about his mistakes, he can't expect them to be lenient.

Let's not condemn the police force but praise them for doing a good job in preventing accidents.

X-PERIENCE

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Congratulations to The Star on a recent article concerning the state employees retirement program. Betty Person did an excellent job on the reporting. The story was put together intelligently and, in my opinion, is one of the best jobs of journalistic accuracy that I have seen in a long time. The Star and Mrs. Person are to be congratulated for this type of news reporting.

FRANK J. BARRETT

District of Insurance

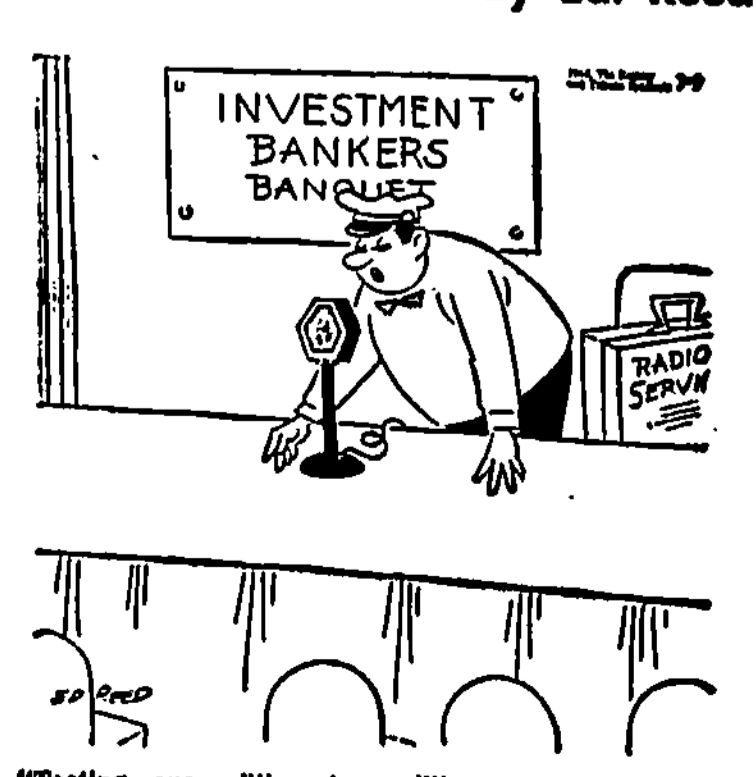
Good Reading

Gibson, Neb.

To all those, including religionists, who are faint of heart and would forfeit life's highest virtues to save their physical lives, I commend to their reading "A Doctor Looks At Death," Page 145 of the March issue of the Reader's Digest.

VIRGINIA MYERS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Testing—one million—two million—Testing, three—"

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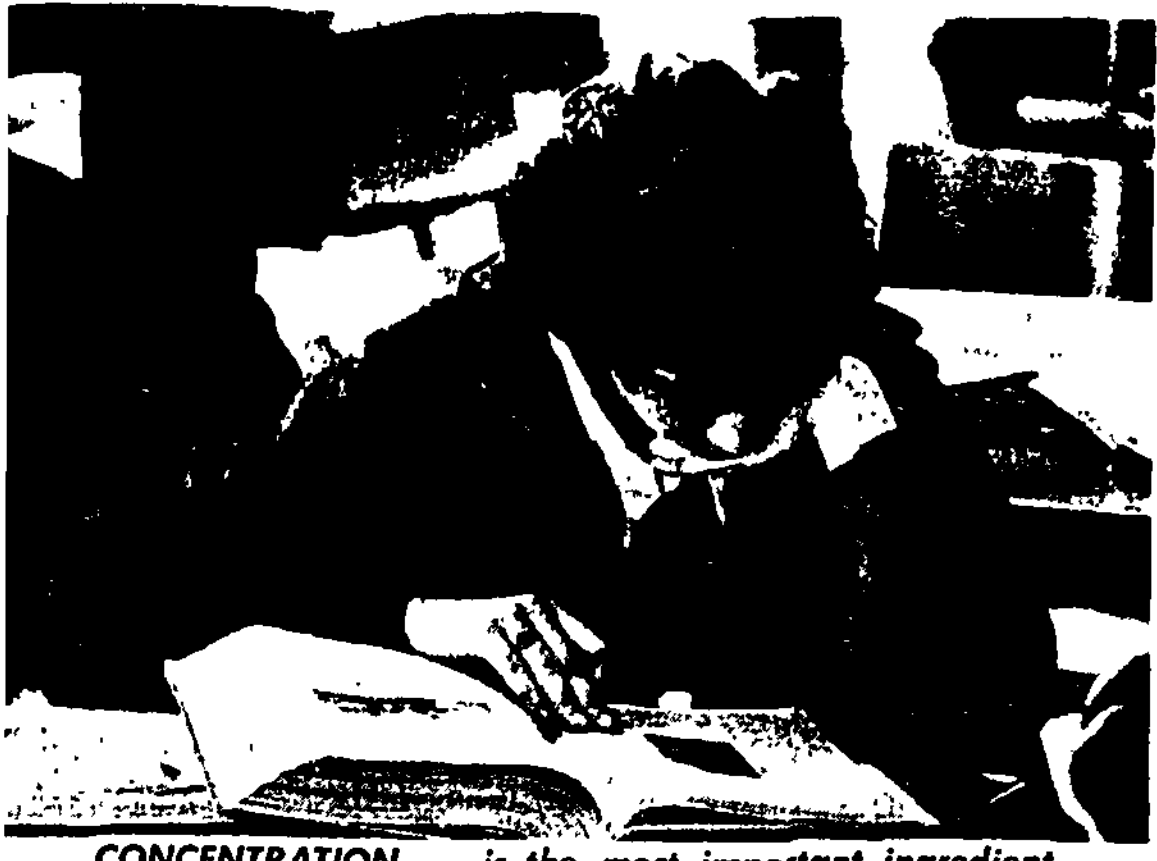
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6 Mo. 6.50 7.00 7.50
3 Mo. 3.50 3.75 4.00
1 Mo. 1.00 1.25 1.50
Outside Carrier Zone
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00
6 Mo. 8.00 8.50 9.00
3 Mo. 4.50 4.75 5.00
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Staff Photos by Web Ray



WRITING IT DOWN ... major part of the task.



WHERE TO FIND IT? ... the card file shows book's location.



ALMOST TOO MANY CUSTOMERS ... for some reference items.

Police Patrol Church As 2 Factions Quarrel

Cleveland (AP) — Uniformed policemen — at times as many as 20 — were stationed in hallways, the yard and parking lot of St. Sava's Serbian Orthodox Church Sunday to prevent trouble between

two bitterly opposed church factions.

There was no violence other than some shoving and booing, and there were no arrests. But from early morning until later afternoon the atmosphere was tense at the big yellow stone church in suburban Parma.

Most of the policemen in the church had clubs.

Mayor James Day of Parma said the situation at the church is one that is "jeopardizing the health and welfare of the rest of Parma." When police are required at the church, many areas of the city are left without police protection, he said.

Father Kusonjic's group supports an independent patriarchate of U.S. and Canadian churches which Bishop Milivojevic set up after he was removed last May as head of the mother church's U.S. and Canadian diocese.

St. Sava's board padlocked the church Saturday afternoon to block an assembly its opponents had scheduled for Sunday, but some of the persons supporting Father Kusonjic entered the church Saturday night and stayed overnight. They were joined by others Sunday morning, and a religious service that lasted until noon began about two hours before the usual time of 10:30 a.m.

Actions Voted

After the service the assembly convened and voted to void as illegal several actions which had been taken by the rival board group.

One action the assembly voted to void was a resolution passed by the board Dec. 2, 1962, which increased church members' monthly dues from \$1 to \$11.

Father Kusonjic's group maintains about half the congregation is unable to pay the higher dues and so have lost membership status and been denied a vote on church policy.

Paper To Indonesia

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI) — The official news agency Antara reported that 405 tons of newsprint are being shipped to Indonesia from Communist China. The paper is expected to arrive here in about a week.

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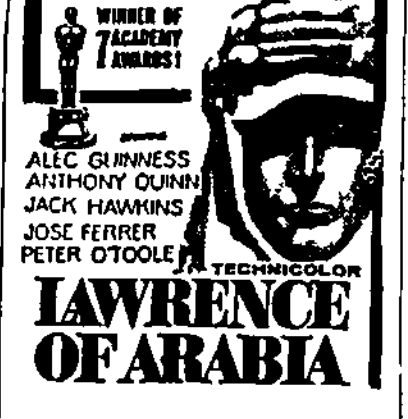
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are you crazy?"



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ONE man's way

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Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
Time Published by Theatre

Nebraska: '3 Fables of Love,' 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

State: 'The Misadventures of Merlin Jones,' 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29, 9:29.

Stuart: 'Seven Days in May,' 1:25, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

Varsity: 'Pyro,' 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:29.

Joyo: 'Lawrence of Arabia,' 7:30.

State

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3

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FABLES OF LOVE

A ROMP OF BAWDY TALES FROM FRANCE

2 Kidnapers Face Psychiatric Tests

... DEFENSE LAWYERS TO MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL, APPEAL

Los Angeles (AP)—Psychiatric tests, motions for a new trial and appeal stood Sunday between two convicted kidnapers of Frank Sinatra Jr. and a lifetime in prison.

A third defendant in the bizarre plot was found guilty on five of six counts—but not the actual abduction last Dec. 8 from Lake Tahoe, Nev. He awaits sentence.

That count—No. 2 in the indictment—dealt life in jail plus 75 years, to Barry Keenan and Joseph Ambler, both 23.

They were sentenced Saturday by U.S. District Judge William G. East immediately after a jury of nine men and three women convicted them of all six counts.

Defendant John Irwin, 42, asked for a presentencing report that will take at least five or six weeks to prepare. Irwin participated in only the Long Angeles end of the affair as the voice in the ransom demands.

He's in the Los Angeles County Jail, where he has spent most of the time since his surrender to the FBI last Dec. 13.

Keenan and Ambler, on the court's recommendation, will spend three months under psychiatric study at the Federal Medical Facility in Springfield, Mo.

Hoax Rejected
The jury, rejecting the defense claim that the affair was a publicity hoax in which

Sinatra Jr. cooperated, convicted Keenan and Ambler of kidnaping the 20-year-old singer at gunpoint from a casino resort where he was appearing.

He was released three days later, Dec. 11, near his mother's Los Angeles home after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

The jury rejected the publicity-hoax claim in less than 40 minutes, a juror disclosed Sunday.

"We eliminated the hoax claim the first thing Friday night," said Jack Maxson, an oil company employee.

Carbon Copy
Young Sinatra, a carbon copy of his famous dad in poise and singing style, was

at Cherry Hill, N.J., appearing with the revamped Tommy Dorsey band, when the verdict came in.

"The whole business is over with. Let's forget it," he said over the telephone.

During the trial, giving the jury an account of his 36-hour ordeal, he admitted he cooperated at times with his armed abductors. Not to do so could have meant his life and perhaps, the lives of innocent bystanders, he said.

"My state of mind was fear," he said.

His father said Saturday:

"The jury has rendered a just verdict and we are happy that they and the court were not confused by the false statements and innuendoes made during the trial..."

Sad-Eyed Bride
In court when the sentences were pronounced was Amster's pretty blonde wife, Betty, 20. The sad-eyed bride had been in court every day of the four-week trial.

Her eyes glistened as she said to her convicted husband: "But that means life plus 75 years."

In four months, she expects a baby.

Amster's mother also was a spectator. She cried at the verdict and sentencing. Keenan's father dropped his head.

Ex-Marine Held For Threatening Life Of President

Manchester, N.H. (AP)—A 32-year-old ex-Marine was arrested Sunday on a charge of mailing letters in which he threatened the life of President Johnson.

Norman J. Estes, 32, waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Peter Bourque in Manchester and was ordered held in \$2,000 bail.

Police Chief Paul J. Tracy of Nashua said Estes mailed threatening letters to Washington. Tracy said Estes told him he planned to go to Washington, buy a rifle and await his chance to shoot the President.

Estes said, according to Tracy, that he had received a "general discharge" from the Marines and lost several jobs when his service record became known to his employers. A general discharge is considered less than honorable.



REV. GLENESK... holds controversial book.

Pastor Uses Pulpit For Defense Of 'Fanny Hill'

New York (AP)—A Brooklyn minister defended from the pulpit Sunday the controversial 18th century novel "Fanny Hill" which tells of a 15-year-old girl who was lured into prostitution. He said "Fanny Hill" was a moral book.

The Rev. William Glenesk, pastor of Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church, told an overflow congregation of about 600 persons, "Man cannot choose between right and wrong without having knowledge of them both."

The Rev. Mr. Glenesk said the girl in the novel written by John Cleland in 1749 "was not out for kicks... she was out for love." He quoted several passages from the novel which he said illustrated this point.

"Begin With the Bible" "I say that if the act of sex is wrong, then let the censors of the nation start cleaning up every bedroom... let the censors of the church begin with the Bible... the prophets didn't beat around the bush in describing sex, so what are we afraid of?"

The minister said he has been "flooded with about 25 protest letters a day since I spoke out in defense of the book... and believe me they contained vile language not found anywhere in 'Fanny Hill'."

Last week, the Rev. Mr.

U.S. Savings League Names 3 Lincolnites

Three Lincoln men have been appointed to 1964 committees of the United States Savings and Loan League.

They are F. G. Jamison, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Kenny King, of Union Loan and Savings Association; and Fred Langseth, president of Union Loan and Savings Association.

The appointments were announced by Eugene M. Mortlock of New York City, president of the league, the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business.

Lawyer Eyes New District Unicam Seat

Herbert Friedman, 27, of 866 So. 45th, an attorney, will file for the Legislature from the new 28th District Monday he announced Sunday night.

It will be Friedman's first bid for public office. He is director of the Legal Aid Bureau and secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Born and reared in Lincoln, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Friedman called for "more aggressive action by the Nebraska Legislature in those areas which affect us all, whether the retail price of beef, the attraction of new industry or the analysis of legislation coming before the Unicameral."

He said he will propose a plan for the attraction of new industry to the state "combining state and private resources."

He said the 1963 Legislature "short-changed the people of Lancaster County in both legislative and congressional reapportionment."

Friedman said the 1963 Legislature "failed to do anything to make the congressional lines correspond with population, in view of recent court decisions."

Friedman's wife, Brenda, is a teacher in the Lincoln public schools.

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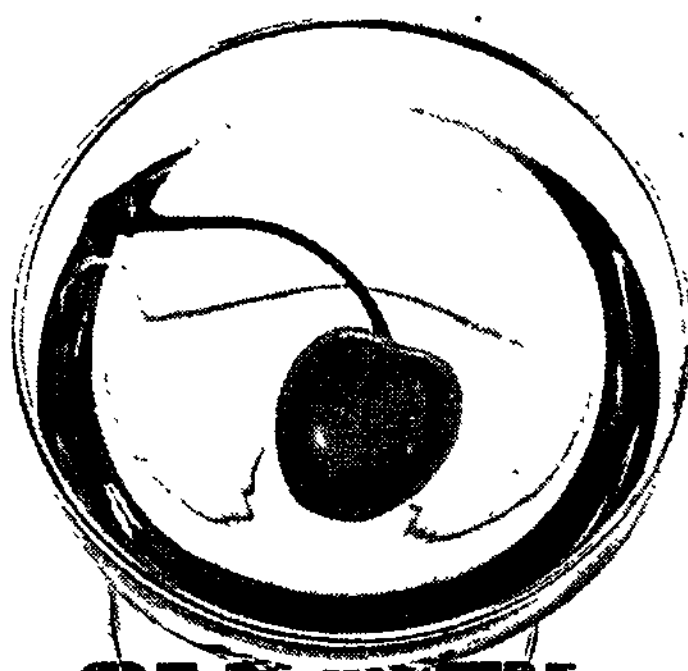
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Truest words ever spoken about KESSLER

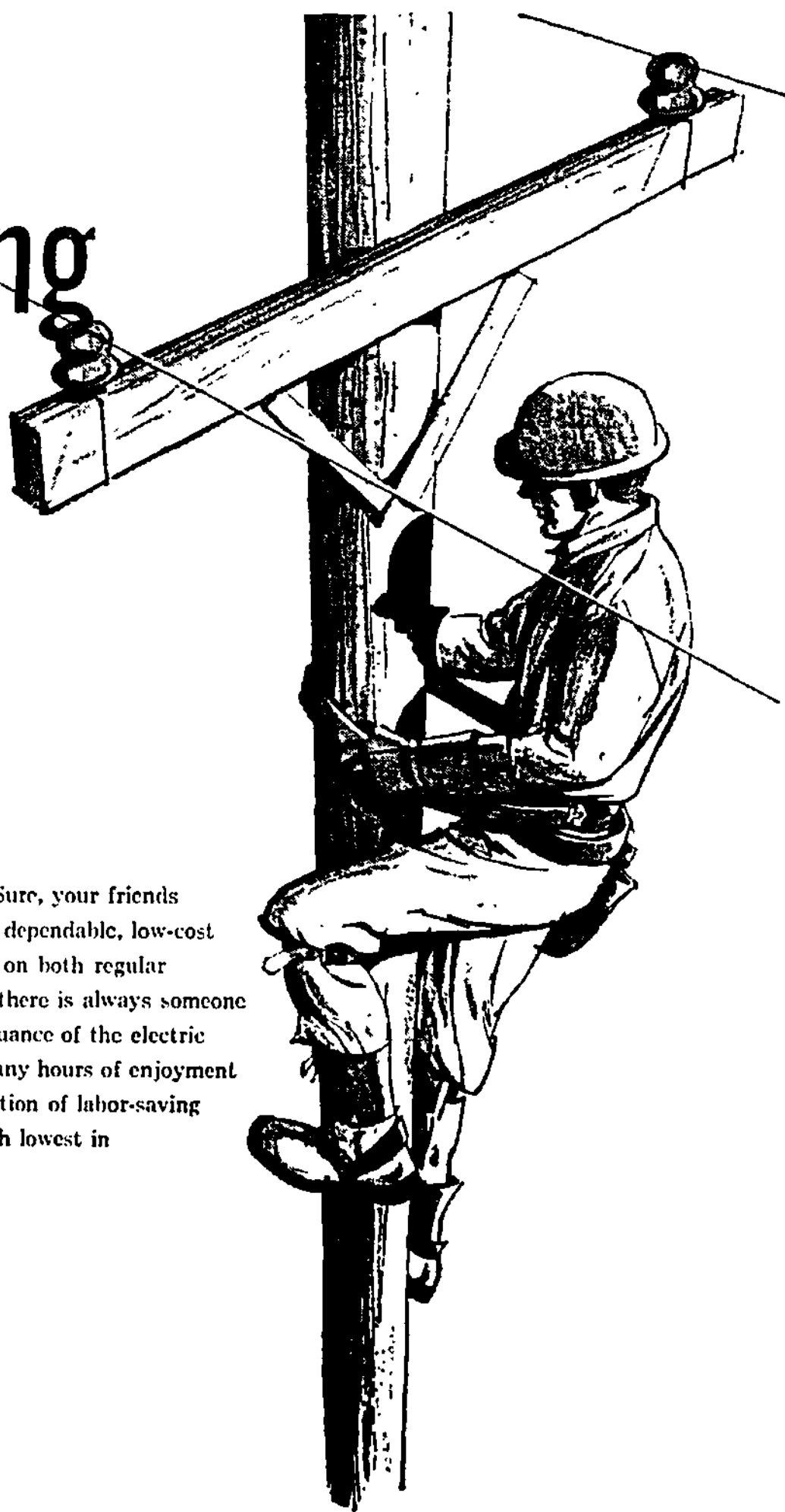
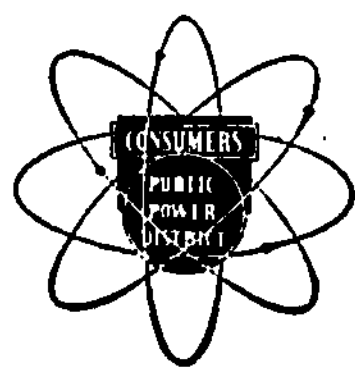
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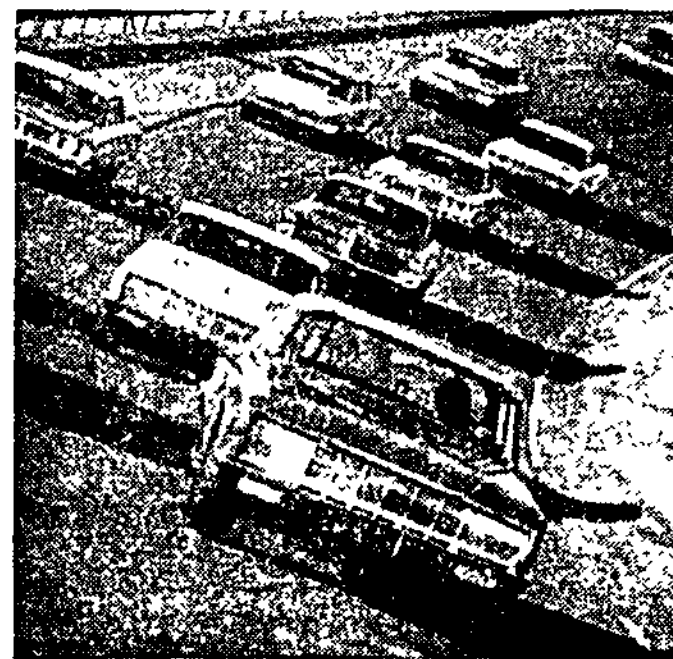
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HIGH SPEED



Plymouth rocks racing world with sweep in Daytona "500"

According to the record book for stock cars in competition, there is no higher average speed for 500 miles than the 154.334 m.p.h. set by a competition-equipped 1964 Plymouth in winning last month's Daytona "500."

Adding to that glory is the fact that two more 1964 Plymouths finished 2nd and 3rd for a decisive Plymouth sweep. That suggests that Plymouths were not only the swiftest cars in the competition, but that they're built to stay in there all the way.

For the millions of racing fans and high-performance enthusiasts across the country, Plymouth is proud of its "high speed" victory at Daytona.

YOUR SPEED



Plymouth beats Ford & Chevrolet in tests of showroom V-8s

This competition was more "your speed." At Plymouth's request, an independent testing company bought and compared showroom models of Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet.

The cars were comparably equipped standard V-8s—cars people buy. And the tests were of "things people buy a car for"—acceleration, handling, braking, and gas economy.

In test after test, Plymouth accelerated best, handled best, braked best, and got the best gas mileage. This is the kind of competition Plymouth most likes to win. "High speed" or "your speed," these 1964 Plymouths are tough to beat!

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Ross, Stripper To Take Stand

Dallas (UPI)—Attorney Mel Bell said Sunday he will testify in a psychiatric trial of a stripper, accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, to try to show Jack Ruby is a "good American" who temporarily lost his mind when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

The defense will resume testimony at 9 a.m. CST to begin the fourth week of the trial of Ruby, accused of killing the accused assassin President Kennedy Nov. 22. Sheriff Bill Decker said the trial would recess from 11 a.m. CST until 1:45 p.m. for a funeral of County Clerk John Byrd, who died of a heart attack Saturday.

"Like A Robot" Bell is expected to present complicated psychiatric testimony in an effort to prove the 26-year-old nightclub operator blacked out and acted like a robot when he shot Oswald. The state says Ruby killed Oswald to get publicity and to send him to the electric chair.

Bell said he would bring in Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, psychiatrist of the Supreme Court of Baltimore and Dr. Roy Schaefer, Yale University psychologist, as witnesses.

Ross, the former lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight boxing champion, arrived Sunday to testify for Ruby.

Carried Ross' Gear "He has known Ruby for many years," Bell said. "And he considers him a good American." Bell said Ruby used to carry Ross' boxing equipment "as a kid."

The stripper dancer is Patricia Ann Kohns, 21, who once performed in Ruby's now-closed Carousel Club under the name "Penny Dallas."

She was flown to Dallas Saturday from Orange, Tex., where she faces narcotics charges and is lodged in the Dallas County Jail.

Miss Kohns has a story Bell believes may help Ruby. "She said he once beat a taxi driver's head against concrete," Bell said. "And suddenly, as if he had regained his senses, asked, 'What am I doing?'"

Cake Ordered After Miss Kohns testifies, she will be returned to Orange, on the Gulf Coast to face narcotics charges.

Bell said Ruby would observe his 53rd birthday Wednesday and "I've ordered a cake for him from a baker out in San Francisco."



PENNY DOLLAR... cavorts in snow. Photo was taken in Dallas last winter.

Being Cooped Up Can Be A Strain

... YOU GET TO THROWING THINGS AROUND

Washington (A) — You can live alone and like it if you want to but it can be hard on the temper.

At least confinement for 152 days in a small chamber was for Whilden P. Breen Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., who participated in an experiment conducted for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the University of Maryland.

Breen was confined to an isolation chamber which measured 12 feet by 12 feet.

Dr. Jack D. Findley of the university psychology department, in a report on Breen's five-month ordeal, found that although "the environment was quite livable" it was taxing on Breen's disposition.

Breen started sleeping more, complained of little things, was irritable, became angry when his cigarette supply was cut down and once destroyed a painting in anger, Findley reported.

Space Study

The experiment, designed to study the effects of isolation during long space voyages, began Nov. 17, 1962, when Breen entered the chamber voluntarily. He left last April and Findley's report and findings now have been completed. Breen is a since returned to Alabama.

In his carefully controlled environment, Breen's life was monitored by television cameras, microphones and instruments. Most of his activities were controlled, but he did

have some choice about what he could do.

Findley blamed lack of "social reinforcements" for the increasing strain on Breen's personality and said "confinement to a limited space played a relatively small role."

Breen was required to perform certain chores before he could relax, including pushing a button 25 times before he could get a cigarette. The number of pushes was raised gradually.

Quite Agitated

At 300 pushes a cigarette Breen said he was going to quit smoking. At 500 pushes he repeated the threat "with increased vigor." Findley said, and finally became "quite agitated and threw his chair and other items violently about the chamber."

As the experiment pro-

gressed Breen started taking unauthorized naps in the bathroom. Findley said. He also took up painting and began writing a science fiction novel.

"The intensity of the complaints became greater and the content shifted from minor... to a more general criticism of the environment and the experiment," Findley reported, adding:

"During the final stages... these complaints became even more intense, containing considerable aggression. In addition suspicious and verbal aggressions directed toward the experimenters and toward psychology in general emerged."

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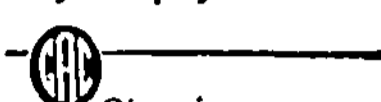
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You Can't Win Them All, Declares Dallas Mayor In Defense Of Town

Dallas (UPI)—Mayor Erik Jonsson said Sunday that the spectacular Dallas County jailbreak by seven prisoners probably be "seized upon by many who are looking for a way to point a finger" at the city.

Two of the seven tattooed prisoners who fled through a crowd of newsmen and spec-

ulators in a corridor outside the Jack Ruby murder trial Friday were still at large. They are Billy Ray Block, 35, and Herschel A. Crocker, 26.

"People ought to keep in mind that if the break had happened six months before or after when it did, it would have received little notice," Jonsson said. "It wouldn't

have got on page 36 of some of the New York papers who have put it on the front page."

"Oh, Dallas!" The New York Daily News' front-page banner headline said. "Oh, Dallas!"

"You're going to have escapees as long as you have jails," the mayor said. "You can't win them all."

The fifth escapee, who had the words "born to lose" tattooed on his shoulder, surrendered without a fight Saturday. The other four were recaptured on the day of the escape—Friday. They made the daring break with a soap-and-shoe polish "pistol."

The breakout from the sixth floor cells caused pandemonium in the corridor outside the second floor courtroom where Ruby is being tried for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of the prisoners seized Mrs. Ruth Thornton, a clerk, and forced her outside the building with the fake gun. He was quickly captured.

Sheriff Mad Sheriff Bill Decker was mad because there is no state law to punish escapees from the county jail. He said about all he could do was "put them on short rations or something for a little while."

A state senator, George Parkhouse, promised he would introduce a bill at the next meeting of the legislature in January that would call for extra prison sentences for jail escapees.

Saigon-Bound Plane Has Fire In Cockpit Hong Kong (A)—Fire broke out Sunday in the cockpit of a Saigon-bound U.S. Air Force transport plane with 45 persons aboard.

Crew members extinguished the blaze but the plane returned to Hong Kong.

Nixon Says America Must Export Idealism

New York (A) — Former vice President Richard M. Nixon said Sunday the United States must launch a "moral offensive" and export its spiritual strength and idealism "to win a peaceful battle of free nations."

Nixon said some people think "sending a bowl of rice to Asia... or sending a plate of beans to Latin America" means the threat of communism will go down.

He spoke to more than 600 Masons and their sons at two breakfast meetings.

"The danger today is not that we will lose by war, but that we will lose without war."

No Politics Nixon refrained from politics in his speech.

"I think that the chances of keeping peace are good—and that's on the plus side. But the chances of keeping freedom are not as good as they were."

"Looking around the world, we can see a dozen countries where freedom is in danger. But there is not one (communist) country where communism is in danger."

He said the Soviet bloc nations also can promise poor nations a better life through material help. He said:

"If it's just a choice of communism materialism on one side and capitalistic materialism on the other side, don't be too sure how it will come out."

War Remote The chance of a world war breaking out seems remote, Nixon said, because of several factors, including the "awesome power of modern weapons" and bickering between communist nations.

After his speech, Nixon left by plane for Kansas City, where he was to receive an award at a dinner of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

The award, naming him outstanding alumnus, was first given last year to Joe Foss, American Football League commissioner.

Sam Condit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Condit of Grand Island, has been named local winner of the 1964 Reynolds aluminum prize at the University of Nebraska.

The \$200 award is made annually for the best original design of a building component in aluminum. Condit's design, which won seventh place in national competition, is of an aluminum arched building component which could be used for a variety of structures.

He is a member of Kappa Kappa fraternity.

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In Nebraska... after bowling, beer is a natural

After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun—skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room—beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom—and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.

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"There is no place in the industry for 'just another oil company' —to succeed, we must be BETTER than our competitors!"

With that statement, made over 40 years ago, Mr. W. G. Skelly laid down the policy that has guided Skelly Oil Company since it was founded. And the guarantee shown above has protected Skelly customers ever since.

Jacobs Service, Inc., the new Skelly distributor in Lincoln, also believes in this way of doing business. Now that Jacobs Service, Inc., has made the BIG SWITCH to Skelly, you will find Skelly products easily available through 23 convenient outlets in Lincoln. We invite you to make the BIG SWITCH to Skelly, too.

Stop in and get acquainted with your nearby Skelly Dealer soon.



FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

Spring may be 12 days away, but there certainly seems to be a springtime mood in the Eastridge area this week judging by the activities and social events taking place.

The younger generation also seems to be experiencing an elevation in mood, and we are wondering if it has anything to do with Easter and the arrival of the Easter Bunny. And upon calling one suburban family this morning a cheerful voice

Secretaries

The dinner-meeting of the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the University Club.

Guest speaker will be Max Meyer of the Credit Bureau who will address the group on the topic, "Charge It, Please."

rang out, "Hello," a slight pause and in the next breath, "Are you the Easter bunny?"

The younger generation may be patiently awaiting the arrival of Easter but the adults in suburbia are busy entertaining guests and planning travels.

And since we mentioned travels we might add that Mrs. Wendell Harding and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Sias, will be departing Lincoln next Sunday for a six-week cruise. They will go first to Denver, Colo., where they will be joined by Mrs. Harding's daughter, Sonya, who will be accompanying them on their trip.

From Denver, the Travelers will head for San Francisco where they will board the Matarae which will dock at Tahiti in time for Easter. The three-some will then go to New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Caledonia, Bora Bora, and will end their trip by visiting the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Sias and Sonya will be returning to Lincoln around May 1st. This will be the fifth time the three generations have taken a trip abroad together.

And while Mrs. Harding was busy packing her suitcases this past weekend, Mr. Harding was in Denver, Colo., visiting his daughter, Sonya, and his son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Del Harding and their daughters in Littleton, Colo.

More traveling residents in Eastridge this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith who will be leaving on Wednesday evening for Chicago, Ill.

This will be a combined business and pleasure trip for Mr. and Mrs. Smith as Mr. Smith will be attending the National Congress of Medicine and Pharmacy.

The Smiths will then be returning to their home on Sunday evening.

eral of the models appearing in the University of Nebraska faculty style show on Wednesday evening.

Her guests for an evening of rehearsal and dessert will be Mrs. Carl Selmer, Mrs. Robert Devaney, Mrs. Warren Lawson, Mrs. Ronald Wykstra, Mrs. Terry Lavy, Miss Fern Holman, Mrs. Charles Gorkenski, Mrs. William Shimonkevitz, Mrs. Frederick Link, Mrs. James Graham, and Mrs. Paul Norquist.

Tonight the members of the Junior Girl Scout troop No. 10 will be hostesses at the Eastridge Presbyterian Church when they entertain their fathers at a father-daughter banquet beginning at 6 o'clock.

The 26 girls will present a brief program with a flag ceremony and presentation. The leaders for Troop No. 10 are Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Leonard Holdt, Mrs. Roy Ochser, and Mrs. Glenn Bryd.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

And returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., this coming Thursday will be Mrs. L. M. Richards who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter and family, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. B. Rogers and their children, Carol and Danny.

Mrs. Richards has been in the Lincoln area for the past four months.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Rogers will be hostess to sev-

eral of the models appearing in the University of Nebraska faculty style show on Wednesday evening.

Her guests for an evening of rehearsal and dessert will be Mrs. Carl Selmer, Mrs. Robert Devaney, Mrs. Warren Lawson, Mrs. Ronald Wykstra, Mrs. Terry Lavy, Miss Fern Holman, Mrs. Charles Gorkenski, Mrs. William Shimonkevitz, Mrs. Frederick Link, Mrs. James Graham, and Mrs. Paul Norquist.

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Sunday Wedding



At an afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, March 8, Miss Mariys Hauserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauserman of Alma, became the bride of Jerry Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Waldo of Republican City. The Rev. Joe Baer read the lines of the service at the Methodist Church in Huntley, and Mrs. Arlo Lippstreu, pianist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Lippstreu also accompanied Mrs. Loyd Lowe, the vocal soloist.

Pink brocade fashioned the daytime-length frocks of the attendants, who were Miss Sally Lynn Hughes, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Joan Reifschneider, both of Lincoln. They carried basket arrangements of white daisy-chrysanthemums. Gerald Reck of Bellevue, served Mr. Waldo as best man, and the groomsmen

was Larry Hauserman of Alma, brother of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride chose white silk organza smoothed over taffeta. Appliques of Venise lace touched the rounded neckline of the basque, which was complemented by cuffed, elbow sleeves, and the lace motif was repeated at the slim waist and on the bouffant skirt, which was caught into side fullness and extended into a train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl coronet, and she carried a cascade of pink roses and Stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo will make their home in Republican City. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, the bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Waldo is a graduate of Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Bride-Elect, Fiance Honored



What began as a casual evening drop-in last Friday evening for Miss Joan Walters and her fiancé, Bernie Husa of Beatrice, became a carefully-planned surprise party for which Miss Karen Leuthauser was hostess at her home.

The honored couple, whose wedding will take place on April 4, was presented a shower of entertainment gifts following an informal buffet dinner.

Pictured at the party are (seated, from the left) the

hostess, Miss Leuthauser; Miss Walters and her fiancé, Mr. Husa; and James H. Mitchell; and (standing, left to right) Kenny Munger, Miss Mary Hagemeister, Jerry Lambert, Miss Teri Schafer and Jim Elder.

hostess, Miss Leuthauser; Miss Walters and her fiancé, Mr. Husa; and James H. Mitchell; and (standing, left to right) Kenny Munger, Miss Mary Hagemeister, Jerry Lambert, Miss Teri Schafer and Jim Elder.

Dear Abby

Your Friend Needs A Get Well Card

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would you do about a friend who says, "I heard something terrible about you yesterday, but I can't tell you what it was because it would only upset you?"

GOSSIP TOWN, USA
DEAR GOSSIP TOWN: I'd send her a "get well" card!

DEAR ABBY: I can't expect you to solve my problem, but I am interested in your opinion. Our school has just installed a swimming pool, and the boys have been informed that they must swim nude. Some of the boys did not approve of this, but they didn't object because they were afraid of the coach. (My son was one,

that's how I know.) I think this should have been decided by the parents as it is a public, coeducational school built with taxpayers' money. What do you think?

TAXPAYER
DEAR TAXPAYER: I agree that this decision should have been left to each parent. But your boy had

better overcome his shyness about nudity in the presence of other boys or he is likely to be miserable much of his life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am unreasonable because I do not approve of his having one night a week "out with the boys." Before you tell me off I want to explain what his "night out with the boys" entails. First of all, these "boys" have no names or addresses. They just "bum around." I wouldn't object if he went bowling with the boys, went to a movie or had dinner with the "boys," or even if he played cards—if I knew the "boys" and where they went. I think you are beginning to get the picture. How do I handle this? I hate to call it quits and throw him out because we have a family.

DEAR FED: Your husband is restless, immature, slippery and in need of some straight talk. For the sake of your family, insist that he give up his next night out with "the boys" and spend it with a man of the cloth, or a marriage counselor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FRIEND IN DES MOINES": Urge him to put his affairs in order. He may live. Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 97		♠ 632	
♥ 34		♥ J107632	
♦ QJ972		♦ 65	
♣ A972		♣ K3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J54		♠ AKQ108	
♥ AQ9		♥ K5	
♦ 1083		♦ AK4	
♣ QJ104		♣ 865	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 6♦

Bridge may be a scientific game, as played by experts, but you'd never be able to prove it by this hand played in the match between Italy and the United States in 1962.

At the first table, Belladonna, playing the Roman Club system, opened the bidding with one diamond (forcing). Avarelli made the natural response of two diamonds, whereupon Belladonna revealed his true colors by jumping to three spades. Recognizing that Belladonna had a big hand on the bidding, Avarelli jumped to six diamonds, which became the final contract. It was not a particularly good contract, but whether the system was at fault, or the players, I

have no way of knowing. Whatever the reason, the hand turned out to be a lucky one for the Italians. The American West decided to lead the ace of hearts and this disastrous lead handed Belladonna the contract. The spades turned out to be well divided, and Belladonna racked up twelve tricks and 1,370 points as a result. With any lead but a heart the contract would have gone down one.

This was the bidding at the second table, with an American pair now holding the North-South cards:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT		

This was certainly not the best possible contract either—with North as declarer. Played by South, three no-trump could be made against any lead, but played by North, the defense could have snatched off six tricks with a heart lead.

However, the Italian West had such a nice attractive lead against three no-trump that he opened the queen of clubs—out of turn! The American declarer decided to accept the lead, which was his privilege, and wound up making five no-trump for 660 points. So the United States team lost 710 points on the deal but it could have been worse.

Why Grow Old?

Woman's Crowning Glory

Josephine Lowman

Nothing is more horrifying to a woman than the threat of losing her hair. Be it blonde or brown, red or black, her hair seems to her to be an essential part of her femininity. It has been called her "crowning glory" and has been written about and sung about since the beginning of time.

Many dermatologists feel that feminine baldness or semi-baldness is definitely on the increase. Some scientists are predicting that the human race will be hairless years and years from now. Be that as it may, it has been estimated that more than a million-and-a-half women in the United States are wearing "problem" hair pieces and that the number of men using them is around the half million mark. Evidently not all men are immune to the impact of baldness.

Wig-Making In Full Swing
Certainly no one should suffer today because of thin hair or bald spots with the wig-making industry in full swing. In his interesting and informative book "New Hope For Your Hair" (E. P. Duton and Co., New York City) Dr. Irwin I. Lubove says, "As a physician preoccupied largely with medical hair problems and psychological consequences, my firm view is that any balding man or woman who has had truly expert medical attention without avail, but has not become emotionally resigned to baldness, should resort to a hair piece."

Millions of women are wearing transformations or hair pieces for fun, for convenience, for fashion and for variety. Recently there was a fad for donning full wigs

of a color to match the gown the woman was wearing. However this is not so widespread as the more practical use of the hair piece or transformation.

Varied Sizes and Shapes
These come in all sizes and shapes and are combed right in with your real hair. This is an easy way to add variety to your hair styling. The transformation is wonderful for traveling when you are windblown and cannot get to a salon, or on vacation when you swim all day and dress up at night.

Women who have thin hair on the top of their head would profit by the use of one of the little hair pieces. These come in different sizes and shapes and make the hair look fuller and thicker. They also add height when you need it. They are a boon to the woman who has very fine hair with no body.

How The West Was Lost' Winners



Winning the west may have had its grim and tragic angles, but certainly there

was nothing but fun Saturday evening when the Revelers Dancing Club had its

'How the West Was Lost' dinner dance. The party was a costume affair, and prizes were awarded in four categories—the best man's costume; the best woman's costume; the most authentic, and the funniest.

Posing in their western finery are (left to right,) Mrs. Tom Lawrie, Leon Netsky, who was the winner for the

funniest costume; Mrs. Don Albin of Broken Bow, best woman's costume; and Andy Andros, best man's costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Duling received the prize for the best couple with their costume of a horse, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Forke won the most original division when they arrived garbed as two totem poles!

Club, PEO Activity

Meeting for a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the University of Nebraska Student Union will be the members of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Curtis M. Elliott of the uni-

versity faculty whose topic will be, "How To Prepare For Retirement."

The regular meeting of the Women's Wesleyan Educational Council will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the C. C. White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The program topic, "Focus on Wesleyan's Speech Department", will be presented by Dr. Philip Kaye, director of the university's speech department.

Mrs. Louis Stewart was elected president of Chapter GD, PEO, at the group's meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Wiese.

Also named to office were Mrs. Don Frisbie, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Schumacher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wiese, treasurer; Mrs. Loyal Park, chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Ryan, guard.

Mrs. Stewart will be the chapter's delegate to the state convention this spring, with Mrs. Ryan as alternate.

The annual dinner of Chapter FF, PEO, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Hays.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. H. B. Morton; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. James Horner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hays; treasurer, Mrs. Paul C. Herr; chaplain, Mrs. D. K. Jensen; and guard, Mrs. L. D. Clements.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, general meeting, 1:15 o'clock, club house.
Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office; District 3 roller skating, 3:45 o'clock, Arena Rink; television committee, 4 o'clock, KUON-TV.
Reassurance Service of Lincoln, 1:30 o'clock meeting, YWCA.

EVENING

L.D. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. F. Statton, 3145 So. 31st.
Southeast Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.
Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 o'clock dinner, Student Union.

Candlelight Service



The marriage of Miss Dolores Morrison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Morrison, to Howard L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Turner of Rising City, was solemnized on Sunday evening, March 8, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The lines of the 7 o'clock, candlelight service were read by the Rev. Curtis Barnett, assisted by Dr. E. L. Jeamby, and Mrs. William Fry, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Richard Marker.

Miss Sherrill Bett, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Draper, wore frocks of French blue satin fashioned in the after-five length. They carried crests of white feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Larry Schuette, and seating the guests were Arlan Miller, Shelby; Richard Draper, Valparaiso; and William Atkinson.

The bride's gown was fashioned of lace over satin in traditional white. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a bateau neckline, and below the slim waist, the floor-length skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. A crown of seed pearls held her tiered veil of illusion and lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of white carnations. Upon their return from a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Rising City.

Nurses Group

The Lincoln General Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Nurses' Residence.

Following the meeting, a program on hair styling will be given.



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Pupil Attacks Worry Schools

... IN NEW YORK CITY

New York (AP)—A dark cloud of uneasiness hung over this city's public school system Sunday waited there by the heat of a recent rash of pupil assaults against teachers.

Thirteen separate incidents of violence were reported during the last nine school days, and some quarters claim many more incidents went unreported.

The rebellious youngsters—both boys and girls—punched and kicked their instructors. Some struck teachers with chairs, rocks and other makeshift weapons.

A woman art teacher had her dress almost torn from her back by a boy in her class.

Vows To Slab Teacher

A 14-year-old boy threatened to get a gun and shoot a teacher who had ordered him to stop loitering in a school corridor. Another youth pulled a knife from inside his shirt and vowed to stab a teacher. He was talked out of it and sent home.

In all reported cases, the violence seemed to flare up for no apparent reason.

A teacher asked a boy to remove his cap in class and got kicked in the shins and punched in the face by the student.

Other incidents were sparked by the instructor merely directing that a student stop talking in class, or remove a sweater during an instruction period.

In only one case was a student injured. That occurred when a teacher threw a boy to the floor to stop an assault. The youth suffered a mild head injury.

Rights Boycott Flamed

Most of the assaults were reported in schools with predominantly Negro or Puerto Rican enrollments, leading some to blame the violence on a recent one-day civil rights boycott of the system.

Others contended the boycott had nothing to do with the violence and held to the theory that, on the contrary, the boycott had instilled in the youngsters a deeper respect for authority.

Miss Nancy Pekulnik, the art teacher whose dress was torn, said, "I think they feel they can get away with it since the school boycott."

Mrs. Olivia Vale, who was beaten to the floor and had both her eyes blackened by two girls in her class, said, "The two girls who attacked me wouldn't have done so before the boycott."

U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democratic leader, discounted any connection between the boycott and the violence.

Boycotts 'Good'

"They are nothing new," he said of the assaults. "They are having them all over the country—and probably all over the world."

The Negro congressman said he felt boycotts "are good"—they do much to ease tensions and emotions that are pent up as a result of segregation.

Charles Cogen, head of the United Federation of Teachers, said many more assaults take place in the schools of New York City than are ever reported.

He set the year-round average of pupil assaults on teachers at one a day and urged that retired city workers be hired to patrol school corridors.

Suspensions Ordered

Calvin E. Gross, superintendent of the system—largest in the nation with more than a million pupils—ordered all school superintendents to suspend any pupil who steps out of line.

"We will not tolerate any student who assaults a teacher in our schools," he promised.

The board of education issued statistics that showed 1,496 pupils had been suspended for trouble-making in the 1958-59 school year, the latest years for which such records are available.

Mrs. Adele B. Tunick, president of the United Parents Association, sounded a warning against a too-hasty move to curb the violence at the expense of student's rights.

"Neither policemen in schools nor suspending children to the streets is an acceptable solution," she said. She recommended removal from classrooms only those students who become or appear on the verge of becoming violent.

TURKS TELL SEXY MANDY TO VAMOOSE

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish government Sunday ordered Mandy Rice-Davies, name-dropping sex kitten in Britain's Profumo scandal, to get out of the country—fast.

The blonde playgirl came here to make \$1,000 a night for 15 nights starring in a nightclub show.

The Turkish Union of Women and the Turkish Society of Mothers protested, saying the country had better use for the money than handing it over to Mandy whom they called "a bad example for young Turkish girls and mothers."

The interior ministry gave Mandy a few hours to pack her bags.

Hussein To Cairo

Amman, Jordan (UPI)—The government announced that King Hussein of Jordan will fly to Cairo this week to discuss Arab problems with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Hussein also plans to visit Saudi Arabia and Kuwait before returning to Amman.



TEACHERS ... Norman Beichman, top, and Mrs. Lenone Hoyte were attacked by pupils.

Meridian, Miss., Blaze Destroys Seven Stores

Meridian, Miss. (UPI)—A fire fanned by 20 mile-an-hour winds leveled seven downtown stores Sunday, causing damage estimated at more than \$2 million.

The fire was brought under control two hours after it was discovered.

"Those stores weren't just destroyed, there's just nothing left there at all," a fire department official told United Press International.

Besides the seven stores on Front St. leveled by the fire, several nearby businesses were damaged by fire and many suffered water damage. One of the damaged stores was a hardware building in which a large amount of ammunition was stored.

Authorities said one fireman suffered eye burns and a spectator was overcome by smoke. Neither was seriously injured.

The general alarm went out at 10:15 a.m. CST, as nearby churches were conducting Sunday school classes. Congregations rushed from the churches to watch the spectacular blaze, and police estimated that 5,000 spectators gathered in the downtown area.

Winds which the Weather Bureau said reached 20-23 miles per hour spread the flames and hampered efforts to fight the fire.

Tour Commune

Tokyo (UPI)—A top-level Communist Party delegation from Romania toured a Chinese Communist farming commune and a chemical plant, according to the New China News Agency. The group arrived in Peking last Monday.

Pact Optimism Persists In Panama

Panama (AP)—An optimistic feeling persisted in Panama Sunday that the government of President Roberto Chiari is drawing close to agreement with Washington on the 2-month-old dispute over the treaty under which the United States runs the Panama Canal.

There were these developments to support this optimism:

—The newspaper La Prensa, owned by Chiari and claiming a pipeline to Ambassador Miguel Moreno in Washington, has reported that the United States and Panama are "closer than ever before" to an agreement.

The paper said it would be disclosed Monday. Moreno is ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) which is handling the canal dispute.

—Other reports said the United States and Panama had reached a "tacit agreement" and that this would be revealed Monday.

—Foreign Minister Galileo Solis, while saying no ac-

cord had been drafted, described the situation as less pessimistic than recently pictured.

"There is still the question of giving final touches to the draft of an agreement," Solis said. "It is a matter of words."

He did not disclose the nature of the accord but said he expected a draft from Moreno possibly by Monday.

Word from other sources is that the agreement being worked out in Washington embraces views expressed by

Chiari and President Johnson recently.

On Feb. 29, the U.S. President allowed that the treaty "perhaps would require adjustment" this year or next. Chiari replied that Johnson's remark was "not in conflict" with Panama's basic position.

Hotel Blasted

Singapore (UPI)—Police blamed an explosion at the swank Raffles Hotel on saboteurs. The blast occurred, damaging six large windows and two air conditioners.

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MARCH 29



GIRLS' NEW COATS READY NOW FOR SPRING & EASTER

It's a big season for the little ones ... a time of bunnies, eggs, outdoors and a beautiful, new "Easter Sunday" coat from Howland's! We sketch from our collection ... top, double-breasted wool flannel coat reverses to a snappy all-weather style. Red with navy or beige. Sizes 3-6x, \$18 7-14, \$20. Left, laminated wool basket weave in pink, blue or white. Sizes 3-6x, \$15; 7-14, \$18.

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Spring Collection



Costumes

... NEW LINES. NEW COLORS FOR HALF SIZES

It's a costume spring for the half-size figure ... and fashion lines were never more flattering! One and two-piece dresses travel into the new season alone, or wear their own jackets and coats in every length to complete the total fashion look. We sketch from the DESIGNER SHOP collection beginning at \$36 ... left, rayon tweed with short sleeved overblouse and jacket lining of matching silk. Green or violet,

\$50

BAMBOO ROOM costumes from \$15 to \$36 ... top, rayon blend tunic coat costume with 3/4 sleeve sheath dress. Navy only,

\$30

Howland-Swanson ... NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



The late winter snows have come back to the Sierra and the clatter of the vanishing silver dollar rings merrily on the tables at Stateline.

A few years ago, this village on mile-high Lake Tahoe where Nevada edges California, was a hot dog stop. The first place to limber up your slot machine arm enroute to the glitter of Reno.

Today it sprawls for miles along Highway 50 — motels, supermarkets, gambling spots, summer cabins and a dozen or more stop-and-go traffic lights.

Harrah's Club is the big dealer in Stateline. A square block of supermarket gambling where the clientele is boosted along from one special to another — exactly as the big markets appeal to impulse buying.

The Harrah's Clubs here and in Reno make Mr. Bill Harrah the biggest operator in Nevada — bigger than any in high-rolling Las Vegas.

Mr. Harrah's staff objects violently to any reference to Mr. Harrah as a "gambler." And I think rightly. The gamblers up here are all on the other side of the table. Supermarkets don't lose money on sardines. And Harrah's doesn't lose money on the tables.

This is big business.

The shoppers for Lady Luck are not the high-rollers of Las Vegas. The table bet is usually a dollar.

This is the action dearly beloved of the gaming houses — the "grind."

The idea is to keep a lot of dollars on the table. Because for every roll of the dice, the house has a 1.4 edge. For every roll of the roulette wheel, 55-19.

Racehorse keno (where payoffs at top go around \$27,000) has an even better percentage. (It's Chinese lottery with a new name, that's all.)

Slot machine payoffs are set by the mechanic and the decision of the owner. But Nevada slot machines are competitive. The owners see that there are plenty of jackpots.

When the jackpot hits, bells ring and lights flash. A big operator of slot machines told me: "Nothing makes me happier than a lot of jackpots. Do you realize that you can make these machines pay back 92 percent? The player is happy and you make 8 percent on the action. And you have no dealer cost — just an occasional mechanical fix."

Outside the snow lies like a Christmas card on the Jeffrey pines. But inside the casinos, the bright rooms are warm as mother love.

Clock salesmen overfly Nevada. For the gaming houses want no reminders of time on the walls.

Here at the tables, the customer is a pampered guest. Payoffs are made with lightning speed. (The sooner the

payoff, the sooner the dice start rolling again.)

The customer can come up for almost nothing — most of the transportation cost by air or bus is refunded. Dinner and show go for what you might spend in a modest restaurant.

When the table is going well, free drinks are brought around by an attractive cocktail waitress.

Life is gay as payday in the Army. Wealth is on the next roll of the red-and-white dice. Fill your pockets with silver dollars and live forever.

The house sees that enough winners walk into the snowy night to spread the good word. ("There's plenty of gold, so I've been told, on the banks of the Sacramento!")

Businessman Harrah holds daily staff sessions on meeting the public. Has a string of press agents. Operates his own school to train dealers — girls deal blackjack.

If you don't know how to play, Harrah's will give you an attractive book on how each game works. It's free. Naturally.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL



WHY ARE THERE SO MANY PSYCHIATRIST JOES WHEN THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT \$25 AN HOUR?

3 Killed As Duds Blow Up

Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. (AP) — A freak explosion of old ammunition, long buried under desert sand drifts, killed three Marines and critically injured two others Saturday, a Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman identified the dead as:

Pvt. Jack W. Cowser, 17, son of Mrs. Gloria L. Cowser, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. David P. Barnes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Barnes, St. Louis, Mo.

Cpl. Peter S. Lopez, 22, who lived with his wife, Faye, on the Twenty-nine Palms base.

The injured, flown to the Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif.:

Lance Cpl. Roger D. Rusnak, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Rusnak, Chicago.

Pfc. Gary P. Betters, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Betters, Chicago.

All five victims were artillerymen based at Twenty-nine Palms.

Maneuvers About 20,000 Marines were engaged in air-ground maneuvers when the explosion occurred in the central portion of the 995-square-mile base on the Mojave Desert.

The spokesman gave this account:

"The area has been used as an artillery and aerial bombing range since the early days of World War II.

"It was a training ground for desert warfare. Gen. George S. Patton ran his tanks around here before going to Africa.

Precautions Taken "There's a tremendous amount of unexploded ammunition — duds fired from tanks or artillery or aerial bombs dropped from planes. We've known of it for a long time, and precautions have prevented any previous accidents like this.

"The duds have been covered and sometimes uncovered by drifting sand. Demolition experts periodically go out and try to detect any duds.

"They have picked up a significant number of them in the past, but there's no pretense that they've got all of them. Just what detonated this ammunition we don't know."

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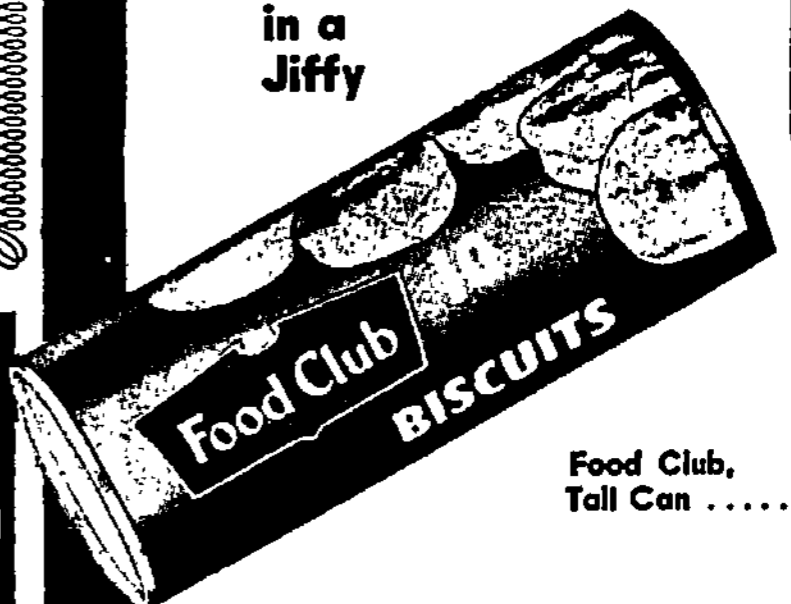
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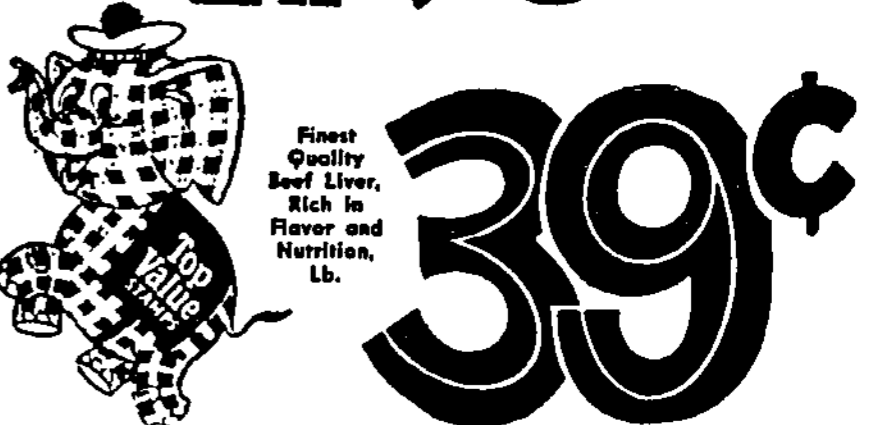


5¢ Milk

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Ice Cream Assorted Flavors, Gallon 98¢

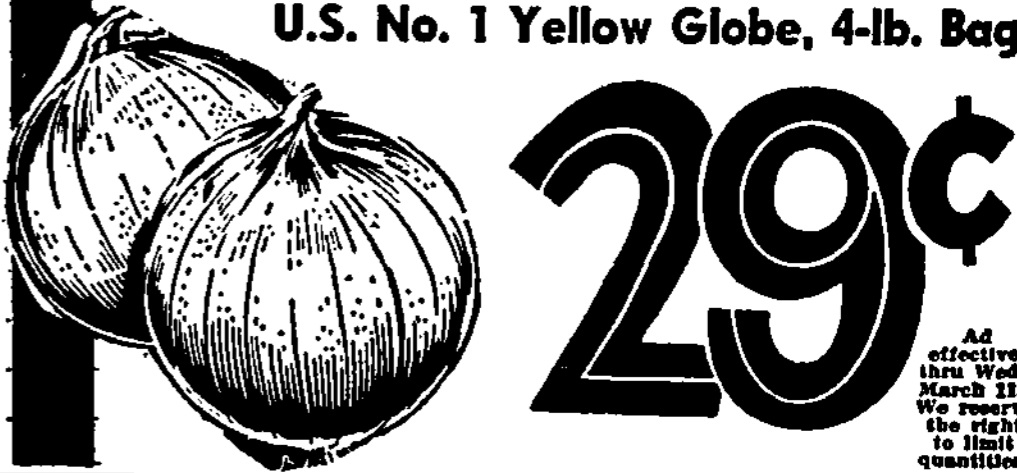
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Ellis Chili Beans and Gravy, 15 1/2-oz. Cans ... 2 : 29¢ Beans and Meatballs, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 4 : 51¢ Short Ribs of Beef, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 41¢ Corned Beef Hash, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 43¢ Noodles and Beef, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 33¢ Lime Beans and Ham, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 37¢ Old Fashioned Beef Stew, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 39¢ Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 37¢ Ravioli and Beef, 15 1/2-oz. Cans 31¢	Ellis Chili Con Carne With Beans, 15 1/2-oz. Can 29¢ Durkee's Shrimp Spice, Reg. Can 19¢ Durkee's Cream of Tortar, 3-oz. Can 31¢ Supreme Milk Chocolate Crackers, 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢	Sunshine Hydrex Cookies, 14-oz. Bag 49¢ American Beauty Noodles, 12-oz. Bag 29¢ Heinz Strained Assorted Fruits and Vegetables for Babies, Reg. Jars 6 : 65¢ Heinz Clam Chowder Soup, Reg. Cans 5 : 95¢	Buster Redskin Peanuts, 4-oz. Tin 35¢ Tenderleaf Orange Pekoe Black Tea, 7c Off Sale, Pkg. of 48 Bags 62¢ Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 16-oz. Can 2 : 49¢ Imperial Margarine, 1-Lb. Carton 43¢	Awake Birds Eye Orange Drink, 9-oz. Can 39¢ Green Giant Fresh Frozen Baby Peas in Butter Sauce, 10-oz. Pkg. 35¢ Carol Iced Spice Cookies, 14-oz. Bag 29¢ Pillsbury's or Ballard Biscuits, Reg. Tubes 2 : 23¢
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Seedings Indicate Close Scrambles In State Tourney

... ONLY OMAHA HOLY NAME IN CLASS B GIVEN FIRM FAVORITE'S ROLE FOR CAGE CARNIVAL

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Pairings set Sunday by the Nebraska School Activities Association basketball committee point to lively scrambles in all classes of the State Basketball Tournament which opens here Thursday.

The NSAA committee was able to come up with only one team, Class B Omaha Holy Name, which stood alone as the top-seeded entry.

Bellevue, which dethroned 1963 champ Omaha Tech in district play, and 1963 runner-up Creighton Prep were seeded equally in Class A.

There were four equally seeded teams in both Class C and D. The C choices were Scribner, Stanton, Henderson and Gibbon. The seedings in Class D went to the tour-

ney's only unbeaten teams — Sumner, Herman, Maywood and Beaver Crossing.

Creighton Prep (18-3) opens the Class A tourney at the Coliseum Friday against Big 10 representative Grand Island (7-11), surprise qualifier from the Kearney district.

Bellevue (16-2) will tangle with Lincoln Plus X (14-4) in the 8:45 p.m. game Thursday. They are the only first round opponents who have met during the course of the season, Bellevue having won a 69-66 decision in the Plus X season opener.

Big 10 champion Norfolk (14-4) and Boys Town (15-3) were seeded behind Prep and Bellevue. Norfolk meets Big 10 member Alliance (11-7) while Boys Town tests Hastings (6-12), another Big 10 entry in first round play.

Holy Name (20-1) opens its bid against Gothenburg

(11-6) at 1:45 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

York (15-2) and Ralston (20-2) were seeded behind Holy Name and are in the opposite bracket. York meets Valentine (15-6) and Ralston draws Gering (11-10) in first round. David City Aquinas (14-5) and Wayne (14-5) open the Class B action.

The Class C competition at Johnson Gym has Scribner (15-3) going against Waverly (13-8) and Stanton (19-2) meeting Tecumseh (13-8) in afternoon games.

On the evening card are the Arapahoe (19-5) v. Henderson (20-1) and Sidney St. Patrick (19-5) v. Gibbon (18-4) battles.

Headliner of the Class D first round is the noon meeting of defending champion De Witt (19-2) and unbeaten Sumner (23-0) at Nebraska Wesleyan. Milligan (20-4) and Herman (22-0) meet in the second game.

The evening games have Maywood (22-0) meeting Orchard (24-1) and Stapleton (24-0) testing Beaver Crossing (23-1).

Semifinal round action moves to just two sites Friday. The Class A and D survivors play at the Coliseum with the Class B and C semifinalists going at Pershing Auditorium.

Winners from Thursday afternoon will play night games Friday. The Thursday night winners come back on Friday afternoon.

The Friday state calls for Class A and B games at 1:45 and 8:45 p.m. with C and D semifinals set for noon and 7 p.m.

The Saturday schedule brings the Class C finalists together at noon, the B finalists at 1:45, the D finalists at 7 and the A contenders at 8:45.

Thursday's Pairings

Class A

Noon—Creighton Prep (18-3) v. Grand Island (7-11).
1:45—Norfolk (14-4) v. Alliance (11-7).
7:00—Hastings (6-12) v. Boys Town (15-3).
8:45—Bellevue (16-2) v. Plus X (14-4).

Class B

Noon—David City Aquinas (14-5) v. Wayne (14-5).
1:45—Holy Name (20-1) v. Gothenburg (11-6).
7:00—York (15-2) v. Valentine (15-6).
8:45—Gering (11-10) v. Ralston (20-2).

Class C

Noon—Waverly (13-8) v. Scribner (15-3).
1:45—Stanton (19-2) v. Tecumseh (13-8).
7:00—Arapahoe (20-5) v. Henderson (20-1).
8:45—Sidney St. Patrick (19-5) v. Gibbon (18-4).

Class D

Noon—Sumner (23-0) v. De Witt (19-2).
1:45—Milligan (19-4) v. Herman (22-0).
7:00—Maywood (22-0) v. Orchard (24-1).
8:45—Stapleton (22-0) v. Beaver Crossing (23-1).

THREE TIE AT PENSACOLA

Palmer Gains Tie With Putt

... PLAYOFF SET TODAY

Pensacola, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Miller Barber forged a three-way tie in an exciting stretch battle Sunday in the \$30,000 Pensacola open with 14-under-par 274s.

They meet Monday in an 18-hole playoff.



AIR FOR METS ... Frank Thomas gets oxygen after hitting grand slam homer.

Top Ten At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Here's how the Top Ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week.

1. UCLA, 26-0, beat California 87-57, best Southern California (18).
2. Michigan, 23-1, beat Iowa 69-61.
3. Kentucky, 21-1, lost to St. Louis 67-60.
4. Duke, 21-4, beat N.C. State 75-41, beat North Carolina 63-49, beat Wake Forest 60-52.
5. Wichita, 22-5, beat North Texas 40-33, beat Drake 24-19.
6. Oregon State, 23-3, did not play.
7. Villanova, 23-3, beat Seton Hall 109-72.
8. DePaul, 21-3, lost to Bowling Green 81-80, beat Dayton 79-73.
9. Chicago Loyola, 20-5, beat Ohio State, 102-87.
10. Davidson, 22-4, did not play, season completed.

This Week's Schedule:

Monday—Villanova (A), Villanova at Philadelphia in NCAA tourney; Purdue at Michigan.
Tuesday—Chicago Loyola vs Murray, Ky., at Evansville, Ill., NCAA tourney; Oregon State vs Seattle at Eugene, Ore., NCAA tourney.
Wednesday—None.
Thursday—None.
Friday—Duke vs Villanova or Providence at Raleigh, NCAA tourney; Kentucky vs Louisville or Ohio State, at Minneapolis, NCAA tourney; Michigan vs Chicago Loyola or Murray at Minneapolis, NCAA tourney; Wichita vs Oklahoma City or Creighton at Wichita, NCAA tourney; UCLA vs Oregon State at Seattle at Corvallis, Ore., NCAA tourney.
Saturday—DePaul vs Syracuse or NYU at New York, NYU tourney; Others in NCAA regional finals or consolidations depending on Friday's results.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Giants 6 Indians 2

Cleveland 002 100 100-2 6 8
San Francisco 022 010 010-4 12 2
Seifried, Bell (4), Albernathy (7) and Romano, Sanford, Hootey (4), Duffin (7), Loney (9) and Haller, Hunsley (9).
Wanderford, L-Seifried.
Home run—San Francisco, Mass.

Cubs 9, Red Sox 6

Chicago (N) 1 102 220 001-4 11 8
Boston 022 010 010-4 11 2
Jackson, Cantlander (4) and Raney, Bertell (7), Morehead, Earley (4), Gaines (7), Kolstad (6) and Tillman, W-Jackson, L-Morehead.

Angels 4, Cubs 'B' 2

Chicago (N) B 000 000 002-2 4 2
Los Angeles (A) 000 130 000-4 5 1
Norman, Jaekel (4), Warner (6), Durwell (8) and Heider, Rozovsky (6), Latman, Newman (4), Olinick (7) and Jodman, Satriano (7), W-Newman, L-Jaekel.

Mad Dog Wins

Omaha (M)—A crowd of 5,227, largest of the year, was on hand Saturday night as Mad Dog Vachone won the rattle feature in Omaha. Vachone and Seaman Art Thomas each had one fall when Thomas pitched his opponent onto the concrete floor. The Seaman was disqualified.

Mets 9, Mexico City 4

New York (N) 020 002 100-9 10 6
Mexico City All-Stars 102 100 000-4 10 1
Book, Locke (3), Gardner (6), Selma (8) and Taylor, Ortiz, Pena (4), Rober (6), Castillo (7), Palaz (8) and Palaz, Luque (6), W-Gardner, Little, L-Luque.

Home Run—New York, Altman, Thomas.

Swim Star Hurt

In Auto Accident

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Australian Olympic swimming champion Dawn Fraser, 26, received minor back and head injuries in an automobile accident early Monday in which her mother was killed.

Miss Fraser was driving the car, police said, when it hit a parked truck in a Sydney suburb. The car swerved across the road, rolled over once and landed upright.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Fraser, 60, was killed instantly.

Dawn's sister, Mrs. Rose Amidy, and an unidentified young woman were slightly injured.

—CREIGHTON MEETS OKLAHOMA CITY AT DALLAS—

NCAA Basketball Eliminations Open Tonight

By Associated Press

Twenty-five teams would like the NCAA basketball championship, but Michigan's long absence from the tournament makes its heart especially fond of wanting to win it.

The Wolverines are competing for the first time since 1948, the longest absence of the 21 teams which have appeared in the tournament before.

Michigan's 69-61 come-from-behind victory against Iowa Saturday night, coupled with an Ohio State loss, made the Wolverines the Big 10 representative. The triumph, the 20th in 23 games, also solidified their No. 2 national ranking behind unbeaten UCLA.

The NCAA line-up was completed Saturday night.

Fourth-ranked Duke whipped Wake Forest 80-59 for the Atlantic Coast Conference title and their fourth tournament trip. Ohio University grabbed

the Mid-American Conference berth, outscoring Toledo 82-76 in overtime.

DePaul, the No. 8 team which is top-seeded in the National Invitation Tournament, was the only other member of the Top 10 that played. The Blue Demons downed Dayton 70-73.

The Wolverines made their first and only NCAA appearance in 1948. They lost a first-round game to Holy Cross 63-45. Their first showing this year will be Friday at Minneapolis against the winner of Tuesday night's Midwest Regional game between ninth-ranked Loyola of Chicago and Murray.

Coach Dave Strack's team still has one conference game remaining. Monday night against Purdue. A victory would give Michigan its third Big 10 title. A loss would throw the Wolverines into a tie with Ohio State. That would be

their fourth shared championship.

The Wolverines' latest triumph Saturday night was typical for them. Junior Bill Buntin poured in 28 points and sophomore sensation Cazzle Russell 27 for Michigan, which had to overcome a 12-point deficit. Russell's field goal with nine minutes left put the Wolverines ahead to stay 51-49.

Duke, which finished third in last year's tournament, also will play Friday. Its East Regional opponent at Raleigh, N.C., will be either Villanova or Providence, which play Monday night at Philadelphia.

Jeff Mullins' 24 points paced the Blue Devils to their 23rd victory in 27 games and their second of three against Wake Forest. Duke led 38-27 at halftime. Wake Forest never got closer than seven after that.

DePaul had to score 10

points in the final 90 seconds for its 21st victory against three losses. Dayton was playing the night after its long-time coach, Tom Blackburn, died from lung cancer.

The NIT opens with a doubleheader Thursday night, but DePaul won't play until the quarter-finals Saturday night. The Chicago team will battle the winner of the NYU-Syracuse contest.

The NCAA gets under way Monday night with five games. Scheduled at Philadelphia are Villanova-Providence, Temple-Connecticut and Virginia Military-Institution. Oklahoma City-Creighton and Texas A&M-Texas Western play at Dallas.

Two small college tournaments also are on the agenda this week. A 32-team field opens play in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City Monday, with eight teams go after the NCAA college division title

starting Wednesday at Evansville, Ind.

Two NIT tournament teams lost Saturday night. St. John's, N.Y., drubbed NYU 71-51, and Canisius upset St. Bonaventure 87-74 for the second time this season. Bradley, seeded second in the NIT, edged St. Louis 74-70 and New Mexico, fourth-seeded, trampled Utah 93-65.

Of the NCAA teams in action, San Francisco won its 18th straight game 60-46 over Loyola of Los Angeles. Kansas State stopped Missouri 88-68 and Murray downed Morehead 89-84.

Oklahoma State isn't going to any tournament, but its coach, Hank Iba, would like to win his 700th game. He failed again Saturday night as his team lost to Kansas 58-46.

Now it's either Monday night when Oklahoma State hosts Oklahoma or wait until next season.

K-State Seeks 11th Straight

... HUSKERS PLAY AT COLORADO IN FINALE TONIGHT

By Associated Press

Kansas State's Big Eight basketball champions are gaining momentum down the stretch and will move into the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Wichita Friday

with 11-game winning streak if they can get past Iowa State at Ames Monday night.

Willie Murrell scored a career high of 39 points and all but clinched the individual scoring crown as the Wildcats closed their home schedule by ripping Missouri 88-68 Saturday night before 12,500.

Tex Winters' club, with its seventh league crown in nine years wrapped up, is 11-2 in league play and 19-5 for all games.

Kansas clinched at least third place, completing a surprising second semester comeback with a 58-46 victory over slithering Oklahoma State at Lawrence. The Jayhawks

finished 8-6 and 13-12 and could tie Colorado for second place should Nebraska upset the Buffs at Boulder Monday.

Missouri finished 7-7 and 13-11, with its first winning season since 1956, but couldn't halt the K-State hex which reached 22 games. Missouri's

last basketball victory over K-State was in 1956.

In the other game Monday, Oklahoma plays at Oklahoma State giving the Cowboys their last chance of the season to present Coach Henry Iba with his 700th college coaching victory.

The Kansas defeat was OSU's widest of the season. It left the Cowboys at 6-7 in the league and 14-10 for all games leaving IBA's victory total at 699.

Murrell's big game lifted his conference average to 23.1 on 300 points in 13 games. He needs only eight points at Ames to sew it up.

Bob Price hit 25 points for Missouri to finish at 307 for 14 games, a 21.9 average. George Unsel of Kansas wound up at 21.3 by scoring 16 points against Oklahoma State.

The NCAA trip will be K-State's first since 1961. In the first game Friday they will play the winner of the Texas Western-Texas A&M first round game at Dallas Monday night.

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SEMI-FINAL: 2 falls out of 3, 45 min. limit Reggie PARKS vs. Guido FLECHAS
SPECIAL EVENT: 1 fall, 20 minute limit PCT O'CONNOR vs. Baron VON STRAUSS
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Pin Leaders Retain Spots In Gals' Meet

... OMAHANS CLIMB IN ALL-EVENTS

At the end of the fifth round of the Women's State Bowling Tournament there were no major changes among the leaders.

After the pins quit flying Sunday the only changes came in the all-events division with two Omahans, a Lincolnite, and a West Point native moving into the top 10.

Dale Peters of Omaha climbed to third, with 1655 only seven pins shy of second held by Janice Sandford also of Omaha. Lincoln's Jo McVay has a firm hold at the top with 1725, 63 pins above Sandford.

Carol French of Lincoln is resting easily in fifth after

coming up with a 1632. Another Omahan, Irene Seigliano, is holding down eighth place after firing a 1615 and Amy Schlotter of West Point rounds out the chart at 1595. Phyllis Nohr and Elaine Cory of Crofton were bumped from the top 10 as were Carol Bittinger of York and June Lee of Omaha.

As the tournament moves into its final weekend, all other charts remain unchanged.

College Cage Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Kan. State	11	2	.846	1237
Nebraska	10	3	.769	1154
Missouri	9	4	.692	1099
Arkansas	8	5	.615	1034
Ill. State	7	6	.538	969
Ohio State	6	7	.462	904
Iowa State	5	8	.385	839
Nebraska	4	9	.308	774
Oklahoma	3	10	.231	709

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Murray	10	2	.833	1154
E. Kentucky	9	3	.750	1099
East Tenn.	8	4	.667	1034
West. Mich.	7	5	.583	969
Tenn. Tech.	6	6	.500	904
Morehead	5	7	.417	839
Middle Tenn.	4	8	.333	774
W. Kentucky	3	9	.250	709

IVY LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Princeton	12	2	.857	1237
Yale	11	3	.786	1154
Penn.	10	4	.714	1099
Cornell	9	5	.643	1034
Harvard	8	6	.571	969
Columbia	7	7	.500	904
Brown	6	8	.429	839
Dartmouth	5	9	.357	774

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
UCLA	12	2	.857	1237
Stanford	11	3	.786	1154
Calif.	10	4	.714	1099
UCLA	9	5	.643	1034
UCLA	8	6	.571	969
UCLA	7	7	.500	904
UCLA	6	8	.429	839
UCLA	5	9	.357	774

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Ark. State	12	2	.857	1237
Ark. State	11	3	.786	1154
Ark. State	10	4	.714	1099
Ark. State	9	5	.643	1034
Ark. State	8	6	.571	969
Ark. State	7	7	.500	904
Ark. State	6	8	.429	839
Ark. State	5	9	.357	774

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Michigan	12	2	.857	1237
Ohio State	11	3	.786	1154
Minnesota	10	4	.714	1099
Nebraska	9	5	.643	1034
Nebraska	8	6	.571	969
Nebraska	7	7	.500	904
Nebraska	6	8	.429	839
Nebraska	5	9	.357	774

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Kentucky	12	2	.857	1237
Georgia Tech	11	3	.786	1154
Georgia Tech	10	4	.714	1099
Georgia Tech	9	5	.643	1034
Georgia Tech	8	6	.571	969
Georgia Tech	7	7	.500	904
Georgia Tech	6	8	.429	839
Georgia Tech	5	9	.357	774

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Wichita	12	2	.857	1237
Bradley	11	3	.786	1154
Bradley	10	4	.714	1099
Bradley	9	5	.643	1034
Bradley	8	6	.571	969
Bradley	7	7	.500	904
Bradley	6	8	.429	839
Bradley	5	9	.357	774

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
UCLA	12	2	.857	1237
Stanford	11	3	.786	1154
Stanford	10	4	.714	1099
Stanford	9	5	.643	1034
Stanford	8	6	.571	969
Stanford	7	7	.500	904
Stanford	6	8	.429	839
Stanford	5	9	.357	774

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Yale	12	2	.857	1237
Yale	11	3	.786	1154
Yale	10	4	.714	1099
Yale	9	5	.643	1034
Yale	8	6	.571	969
Yale	7	7	.500	904
Yale	6	8	.429	839
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Yale	7	7	.500	904
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Yale	5	9	.357	774

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Yale	12	2	.857	1237
Yale	11	3	.786	1154
Yale	10	4	.714	1099
Yale	9	5	.643	1034
Yale	8	6	.571	969
Yale	7	7	.500	904
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ould fight "for no purse, just
the opportunity to regain
the title."

Bolan noted published re-
ports which quoted Patterson
in Highland Falls, N.Y., as
saying he wanted the fight to

"A-1" TV

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